

Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. Highs in mid 50s. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

RECORD HERALD



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Wednesday, March 30, 1977

In air crash tragedy

KLM jet blamed

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — "Stand by. I will call you for takeoff," were the last instructions from the Santa Cruz airport control tower to the KLM jumbo jet that collided with a Pan American jumbo as the Dutch plane was making its takeoff run, a Spanish government official reported today.

A Dutch investigator admitted on Tuesday that the KLM plane had not been cleared for takeoff Sunday. But he claimed the American plane should not have been on the runway where it was hit, a claim Pan Am disputed.

Meanwhile, two survivors of the collision died during the night, raising the death toll in aviation's worst disaster to 577. They included 323 Americans, all but four of whom were aboard the Pan American plane, according to airline sources.

One of the survivors, Isabelle Lord of Long Beach, Calif., died on a U.S. Air

Force transport taking 53 of the 71 persons who escaped from the fiery collision to the United States. The other, Col. Marvin Waters of Petaluma, Calif., died at midnight in a Santa Cruz hospital.

Most of the other 52 survivors flown to the United States were being taken to the U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., for treatment.

Pan American said it was arranging commercial transportation home for other survivors.

The bodies of the dead were laid out in a hangar at the edge of the Santa Cruz runway where experts were working 18 hours a day identifying them and preparing them for shipment home. Officials said the repatriation could not begin until Sunday.

The admission that the airport control tower had not authorized the Dutch plane to take off came from Franz van Rejsen, head of the Dutch

Civil Aviation Authority's team investigating the collision. He said the taped conversations between the tower and the two Boeing 747 jets showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final clearance to take off.

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," the investigator said in a statement. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway."

Van Rejsen said the American plane was told to pull off the main runway onto a parallel taxiway at an exit called "C-3" and was beyond that point when it was rammed by the Dutch plane. But

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Coffee Break . . .

KIDFLICKS, the Carnegie Public Library feature film series for children grades four through nine will present its third program Saturday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the library.

This week's film stars Steve McQueen as a hip San Francisco policeman who is so tense he has clenched hair. . . However, at the same time he projects an image of super cool. . . the two chase sequences of this terrific movie have become all-time classics—the high-speed race through the heavy traffic of the San Francisco hills and the chase on foot in the inky darkness of the Jet port, wheels and piercing whines of huge wheels and piercing whines of huge airliners. . .

A short feature on the formation and life of volcanoes with beautiful color photography of eruptions in progress will also be shown. . .

THE CALLING committee for Thursday's American Red Cross bloodmobile visit has been unable to reach all prospective donors in its telephone canvass. . . However, that doesn't mean you still can't give. . .

Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said walk-ins (those persons without appointments) are being urged to attend the bloodmobile from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grace United Methodist Church. . .

Appointments can still be arranged by calling the Red Cross office at 335-3101. . .

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POPULAR SKIT — This skit, which featured Mrs. Frances Tye cavorting about the stage as a chicken to the tune of "In the Mood," proved to be one of the most popular acts in the annual Washington C.H. Lions Club variety show. Featured

with Mrs. Tye in the skit were Mrs. Katie Moore, left, Donald (Gig) Moore and Allen Willoughby. Mrs. Shirley Willoughby was also featured, but is not pictured.

Previous attendance marks broken

Capacity crowd closes Lions show

The annual variety show staged Monday and Tuesday nights by the Washington C.H. Lions Club surpassed all previous attendance records for two performances.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,100 persons packed both sections of the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium Tuesday night for the final performance of the Lions Club's 1977 musical-comedy program entitled, "Showboat: Then and Now."

A record total of 1,955 persons attended the two performances of the variety show which highlighted nostalgic and contemporary music. This year's attendance figure topped the previous record established in 1975 by 111 persons. The all-time attendance record was set a year ago, but the Lions Club staged three performances in honor of the nation's 200th anniversary.

A total of 831 persons attended the opening performance Monday night and the more than 1,100 persons at Tuesday's presentation represented a "standing room only" crowd.

Although no accurate figures have been compiled on expenses incurred during the past three months, several of those persons who have handled the business in the past said that without a doubt it will be one of the most successful staged by the Lions Club in its 43-year history in Washington C.H.

Proceeds are expected to be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 after expenses are deducted.

Profits from the show are used almost exclusively in the Lions Club's sightseeing program which finances eye glasses and examinations for needy Fayette County residents.

The Lions Club spends approximately \$3,000 per year in the sightseeing program. Over the past six years, the club has spent approximately \$17,500 for eye glasses, examinations and repairs, according to James Hutton, chairman of the club's

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MUSKRAT LOVE — It sure appeared that way when Daryl and Wilma Stewart donned muskrat costumes for a cute skit as Lions Club members sang "Muskrat Love" in his year's variety show. The costumes were made by Mrs. Barbara Vaughn.

Serious crime declines in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Serious reported crime was down last year in Ohio and no increase was shown nationwide, according to preliminary figures released today by the Justice Department.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell noted that 1976 was the first year since 1972 that the department's Crime Index did not rise.

The crime figures are based on the numbers of Crime Index offenses reported by city, county and state law enforcement agencies. The offenses are murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft. The report covers cities with populations in excess of 100,000.

In Ohio, two cities with populations of more than 100,000 reported increases. Youngstown showed a boost of 6 per cent over 1975 and Toledo had an increase of 1 per cent.

The major increase in Youngstown was a hike of 13 per cent in larcenies. The biggest boost at Toledo was 15 per cent in aggravated assaults.

The largest decreases were in Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland, all with 8 per cent. Serious crime was down 6 per cent in Cincinnati, 3.5 per cent in Akron, 3 per cent in Parma and 1 per cent in Canton.

Parma showed a 200 per cent boost in the category of murder and non-negligent manslaughter—going from none in 1975 to 2 last year.

There were 541 robberies in Canton in 1976, a decrease of 41 per cent. Robberies were down 23 per cent in Cleveland, 12 per cent in Cincinnati and 3.5 per cent in Akron.

Figures for Columbus showed an upsurge of 2 per cent in larcenies. Aggravated assaults were down 28 per cent in Dayton last year.

Nationwide, Justice Department figures showed the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, as a group, decreased 5 per cent during the year. Murder and robbery each declined 10 per cent and aggravated assault dropped 1 per cent. The incidence of forcible rape showed no change.

Survivors provide air crash account

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Sunday, March 27, 1977, was overcast and foggy at Los Rodeos Airport on the island of Tenerife, site of a Spanish settlement off the coast of Africa. Two chartered Boeing 747s, one flown by Pan American, the other by KLM, taxied down the runway to take off, laden with vacationers from the United States and Holland. Within minutes the two planes

collided on the runway, killing nearly 600 persons. It was the worst aviation disaster in history.

Here, pieced together from the words of officials and some survivors on the Pan Am plane, is an account of the tragedy.

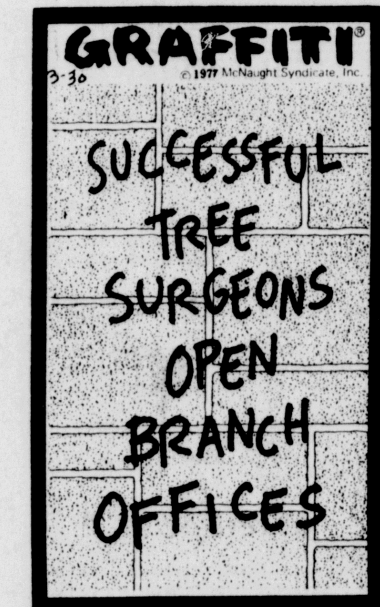
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"According to our pilot, the other plane was to hold at the other end of the runway. We pulled out and followed them down. Just as we got to the (taxiway) off-ramp, where we could get out of the way, well, communications must have gotten mixed up. . . All of a sudden we were turning and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off. . . That (KLM) pilot didn't have enough speed. He tried to pull over us. It absolutely peeled off the top of our plane. . ."

Roland Brusco Jr., Longview, Wash. "The next thing I knew was that the plane was on fire and we had apparently hit another plane. All the rows in front of us were on fire. All I know is that I jumped off and someone picked me up and took me to a hospital." Clara Anderson, Seattle.

"There was smoke all over. Flames were everywhere. There was a huge explosion where I'd been standing. I

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Miss Craycraft to succeed Mrs. Link

Ohio Bell sets personnel change

Miss Norita Craycraft, a 24-year employee of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will be replacing Mrs. Susan Link as commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. operation in Washington C.H.

The local operation is presently in a transition period, and the personnel change will become effective in May.

Mrs. Link, 3076 Prairie Road, who was the first woman to be appointed to the commercial manager position in Washington C.H., will embark on a six-month to one-year training period at the local telephone company plant to learn the installation and repair of phones and other so-called "plant" functions.

"Although I will continue to reside in Washington C.H. during my training, I'll certainly miss the business involvement," Mrs. Link said. "But, Norita is already an active member of the community and will more than make up for my absence."

Miss Craycraft, who resides at 541 Waverly Drive, has been plant manager at the local operation since moving to Washington C.H. from a similar post in Barnesville three years ago.

Besides her duties as customer services manager for telephone installation and repair Miss Craycraft will handle a new Phone Center Store and community relations.

Originally from Franklin Furnace in southern Ohio, Miss Craycraft is a graduate of Green Township High



NORITA CRAYCRAFT

School and she attended Portsmouth Business College and Ohio University. She joined the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in 1953 as a telephone operator in Ironton.

Locally, she is a member of the Altrusa Club and serves as chairman of the club's vocational services. She is also a member of the club's board of directors. She is active in the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club and serves as co-chairman of the public relations



SUSAN LINK

committee.

Mrs. Link was named customer services manager for the Washington C.H. operation in 1976. She is a member of the Altrusa Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and has been active in the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Columbus, Mrs. Link is a graduate of Big Walnut High School in Sunbury. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University before joining the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in 1969.

Deaths, Funerals

Edgar T. Thompson

Word has been received by Mrs. C.S. Thompson, of 1010 Briar Ave., of the death of her brother-in-law, Edgar Tibbit Thompson of Titusville, Fla. Mr. Thompson, formerly of Middletown, was a retired minister. He died Sunday in a Titusville, Fla., hospital.

Other survivors include his wife, Cassie; one son of Titusville; three grandchildren; a half-brother, Roland Thompson of London; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Ruth Atcheley of Monroe, Miss Bernice Moore of Milford, and Miss Margaret Thompson of Marion, Ind., a missionary.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Baker Funeral Home in Middletown. Burial will be in Middletown.

Stories told

(Continued from Page 1)

lost everything except me." David Wiley, East Palo Alto, Calif.

"Everyone was screaming. A gentleman was saying, 'Let's not panic.' It was survival of the fittest. There was an opening in the plane behind me. I was one of the first people out." Teri Brusco, Longview, Wash.

"The top of the plane in the front section was sheared right off. There was just a big open place. I crawled through the debris, jumped down the side of the plane and ran." Marian Anderson, Santiago, Calif.

"It was so fast that I was thrown out of the plane. And I looked and the whole plane was on fire. 'Oh God,' I thought, 'my wife, that's the end of it.' Then there was another explosion and she was thrown off." Jim Naik, Cupertino, Calif.

His wife survived, although seriously burned.

"I've never seen so many dead bodies. There was nothing but burning gasoline and burning metal. I picked up as many persons as I could before the plane exploded." Jack Ridout, Alpine, Calif.

"You could still see the gesture of the mother, embracing and trying in vain to protect her child." A rescue worker, describing the charred bodies of a woman and child, cradled in her arms.

"It's not good for you to go in. It will not help, I think. There is not much to see." A Spanish air force colonel, to an American looking for the body of his sister-in-law in the airport hangar which serves as a temporary morgue.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact. I just remember the impact. You couldn't see anything, nothing at all. We only felt an enormous blow." Capt. Victor Grubbs, pilot of the Pan Am plane.

Caskets of U.S. aviators returned

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a military mortuary behind a cyclone fence, caskets bearing the remains of 11 American aviators from Vietnam wait for the last leg of their journey to a final resting place — a wait that in some cases began 12 years ago.

The bodies arrived in Oakland late Tuesday from Travis Air Force Base north of here. They had been flown to Travis from Honolulu.

Families across the country soon will get the flag-draped coffins of the 11, returned to the United States after a five-man presidential commission met with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi earlier this month.

The bodies were flown to Hickman Air Force Base in Honolulu and were positively identified March 19.

A military transport plane broke through an overcast sky late Tuesday afternoon, rolling to a halt on a wind-whipped flight line at Travis, about 50 miles to the north of Oakland.

As a handful of military officials looked on, the rear doors of the C141 transport swung open.

One-by-one the aluminum caskets

Lions show

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sightsaving committee. That figure does not include donations to other worthy projects.

The sell-out crowd at Tuesday night's performance was one of the most receptive ever to attend a Lions Club show.

The top crowd-pleasing performances continued to be solos by William C. Jones, Paul Johnson and Larry Lehman, the banjo expertise of homespun humorist Emerson Marting, the multi-talented Cinda Stinson in her songs and dances, and a rib-tickling comedy dance-skit which featured Mrs. Frances Tye strutting about the stage in formal attire to the tune of "In the Mood."

However, the foundation of the two-hour production was the chorus of more than 80 Lions and Lioness Club members.

Mrs. Stinson produced and directed this year's home talent entertainment program. Ben Roby, a member of the club's board of directors, served as the show's general chairman.

Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert was the accompanist and was assisted by Cathy Lehman. Mrs. Carmen Johnson was the choreographer for the show's dance routines. Other accompanists were Woodmansee, banjo and lead guitar, Aaron Spaulding, drums, and Bob Ford, bass guitar.

A cast party was held in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds following Tuesday night's finale.

Zaire army staff flees invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army staff has fled the copper-mining center of Kolwezi in southern Zaire in the face of Katangan invaders approaching the mines, unofficial sources said.

All Americans in the Kolwezi area except four Protestant missionaries also were reported Tuesday to have been evacuated. The missionaries along with about 4,000 Belgians in the area refused to leave.

"Most of our citizens have lived many years in Zaire and feel they have nothing to fear," said an official of the Belgian Embassy.

Officials of President Mobutu Sese Seko's government claimed the Katangan exiles who invaded their

native province of Shaba (Katanga) in southern Zaire three weeks ago had made no advances recently.

But other sources estimate the invaders have driven government forces and officials from about a third of Shaba. Some sources report advance Katangan units were within 30 miles of Kolwezi, and others say there has been fighting much closer to the town since Sunday.

Numerous eyewitnesses say the invaders have captured the town of Mutshatsha, some 60 miles west of Kolwezi and the former army headquarters in Shaba.

Informed unofficial sources said the army staff in Kolwezi had fled to two towns 60 miles to the east and about 100

miles northwest of Lubumbashi, the provincial capital.

A Zaire air force C-130 Hercules flew some 20 foreign reporters from Kolwezi after authorities told them their presence in the area was no longer desirable.

A chartered plane evacuated 40 American engineers employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho, from Kolwezi to Kananga, some 400 miles to the north. The plane also carried two other Americans employed by the government's Gecomines copper mining complex in Kolwezi.

The U.S. military attache's plane evacuated another Morrison-Knudsen engineer.

Product liability problems studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State lawmakers have heard contradicting testimony in their bid to determine the scope of the product liability insurance problem in Ohio. A trial lawyers' spokesman said Tuesday there is no major problem currently.

What is product liability insurance? Even some members of the legislature said they didn't know for sure a few months ago, when many manufacturers, distributors and retail stores said they either were unable to get it any longer or that its price was

becoming outlandish.

As doctors can be held liable in the courts for injuries or deaths which occur due to their negligence, the makers and sellers of all types of products—from toys and sports equipment to cars and farm tractors—also can be taken into court and forced to pay, if found responsible for death or injury.

Many manufacturers and retailers testified earlier this month about the difficulty of obtaining insurance against such liabilities, the increasing

rates—900 per cent or more in some cases—and said they may be forced out of business unless the problem is solved.

Companies which write such insurance claim astronomical awards by juries have forced them into a situation where they lose money on this type of business. They ask why they should remain in it.

The House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions committee heard charges Tuesday that the insurance industry has painted a picture much bleaker than the problem, and, in so many words, trial lawyers asked the legislature to leave present laws as they are.

John J. Getgey of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, said his organization opposes any law which restricts the rights of injured parties to recover damages.

Getgey said insurance companies have claimed they lost "millions of dollars in hundreds of thousands of cases," but that the statistics in Ohio fall far short of bearing this out.

In a three-month period last year, he said claims for bodily injury and property damage payments in Ohio averaged, respectively, about \$975 to slightly more than \$2,000 each, based on 226 such claims.

He added that the committee should "bear in mind that insurance companies have justified the sharp premium increases on their early speculation, not the hard data." Some rate increases, he said, "amount to no more than a guessing game among members of their (insurance companies') actuarial staffs."

The Cincinnati attorney also quoted from a report of the Federal Interagency Task Force on Product Liability, dated Jan. 1, 1977. It said in part that the "crisis is not a crisis in the sense that a large sector of industry cannot obtain product liability insurance or that the increased costs of such insurance has made a substantial impact on the price of many products."

Committee Chairman William E. Hing, D-96 New Philadelphia, sent the controversial legislation later Tuesday to a subcommittee for further study.

The Senate and House held routine floor sessions Tuesday. Senators went along 32-0 with a House measure extending driver education students' learner permits for 45 days to make up for time lost due to energy related school closings. It now goes to the governor.

The House sent the Senate 877 a measure that imposes heavy penalties—up to \$500 and 60 days—for illegal tapings to obtain cable television programs.

Committees in the two chambers continued their race to complete action on identical bills that would permit pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for name brands prescribed by physicians, presumably at lower costs.

Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, predicted final approval of his measure which underwent a series of mostly technical amendments Tuesday night in the Education and Health committee.

Freeman said the only substantive change in his legislation was one that deleted the right of pharmacists to substitute generic drugs even if a physician has written on the prescription "dispense as written."

This means the only substitutions that could be made under the bill would be on prescriptions which a physician has not prohibited a substitution. Freeman said he would have preferred the original language but believes the new provision "will get the job done."

Across the Statehouse earlier Tuesday, the House Judiciary Committee was told by pharmaceutical spokesmen that such legislation does not guarantee lower prices and may involve risks stemming from poor quality drugs.

Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, introduced Freeman's bill in the House, apparently after obtaining a copy of it from legislative bill drafters, a Freeman aide said.

Mainly AboutPeople

Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill of 1318 Nelson Place, has returned from a Church Growth and Mission Emphasis Endeavor in New York City, sponsored by the campus church of Kentucky Christian College.

Three area students have been named to the winter dean's list at Otterbein College, Westerville. They were Marianne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arnold, 832 Knollwood Circle, Sharryn Rae Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, 7419 U.S. 62-NE, and Michelle Elane Davis, daughter of Roger G. Davis, 630 Sycamore St.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	—	Exxon	51% — 3/4	Ohio Ed	19% — 1/4
Tuesday's stocks	29% + 1/4	First	25% — 1/4	Owen Ill	55% + 1 1/4	55% un
Airco Inc	20% + 1/4	Ford M	20 — 1/4	PPG Ind		
Allig PW	42% + 3/4	Gen Dyn	56% + 1/4	Penney	39% + 1/2	
Ald Ch	57% — 1/4	Gen El	50% + 1/4	PepsiCo	72 1/2 + 1/2	
Airco	10% — 1/4	Gn Food	31% + 1/4	Phil Morr	28 1/4 + 1/2	
Am Can	39% + 1/4	Gn Mot	69% + 3/4	Phill Pet	54 1/4 + 3/4	
A Cyan	26 1/4 — 3/4	G Tel El	29% + 3/4	Polaroid	34 1/2 + 1/2	
Am El Pw	23% + 1/4	G Tire	26 1/2 + 1/4	Quak Oat	22 1/4 — 1/4	
Am Home	30% — 1/4	G Pacif	33% — 1/4	RCA	28 1/4 + 1/2	
Am Motors	51% + 1/4	Gillette	27 1/4 + 3/4	Ralston Pu	15 1/2 + 1/2	
AM T & T	62 1/2 + 3/4	Goodrh	30% + 1/4	Rep Sli	33 + 1/4	
Armco	29% + 3/4	Greyl	20% + 1/4	Rockwl Int	33% + 1/4	
Ashl Oil	32% + 3/4	Gulf Oil	14 1/4 + 1/4	S Fe Ind	37 + 1/4	
Alt Rich	53 1/4 + 3/4	Hercules	24 1/4 + 1/4	Sears	61 + 3/4	
Avco	14 1/4 + 3/4	Ingr R	75% + 1 1/4	Shell Oil	69 1/4 + 3/4	
Bendix	42 1/4 un	IBM	280% + 1 3/4	Singer Co	22 1/4 + 3/4	
Block HR	19 1/2 un	Inf Harv	34 + 3/4	Sou Pac	33 1/4 + 1/4	
Boeing	43 1/4 un	IntITT	32% + 1/4	Sperry R	36 1/4 + 3/4	
Borden	33 1/4 + 1/2	JnnMan	32% + 1/4	St Brands	28 1/4 — 1/4	
CPC Int	48% + 3/4	Joy Mfg	48 + 1/4	Std Oil Cl	39 1/2 + 1/4	
Celanese	49 + 1/4	Koppers	23% un	Std Oil Oh	80 3/4 + 3/4	
Chrysler	18 1/4 + 3/4	Kresges	33% + 3/4	Ster Drug	15 1/4 + 3/4	
Cities Sv	60 1/4 un	LOF	32% + 1	Texaco	26 1/4 + 3/4	
Coca Col	77 1/4 un	LykesCp	11 1/4 — 1/4	Un Carb	58 1/2 un	
ColGas	28% — 1/4	Marathon O	53 1/4 — 1/4	Uniroval	9% un	
ConEds	23% — 1/4	McDonD	20% — 3/4	US Steel	45 1/4 + 3/4	
Cont Oil	35 1/2 + 1/4	Mead Corp	22% un	West El	17 1/4 + 1/4	
Crw Zel	40% + 1/4	MinMm	50% + 1/4	Weyerhr	39% + 1/4	
CurtisW	17% + 1/4	Mobil Oil	67 1/2 + 3/4	Whirlpol	24 un	
DowCh	38 1/4 + 1/2	NCR Cp	37 + 1/4	Woolwh	25 1/4 + 3/4	
Dresser	41 1/4 + 3/4	Nort Wn	32% + 3/4	Xerox Corp	48% + 1	
duPont	128 — 1/4	Occid Pet	26% un	SALES 17,030,000		
EaskD	70% + 1					

Stock list on upside

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today as the government reported an upturn in its index of leading economic indicators.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose nearly a point in the early going, and gainers opened up a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening the Commerce Department reported that the leading indicators index climbed 0.4 per cent in February after a 1.2 per cent slump in January when adverse weather disrupted the economy.

The index is designed as a kind of economic crystal ball, and its February showing gave some support to the argument that business activity is staging a comeback from the winter setback.

Today's early prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 62 3/4; General Motors, ahead 3/4 at 69 1/4; and Dow Chemical, unchanged at 38 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average, down 41.89 points in the past eight sessions, rebounded 5.90 to 932.01. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 17.03 million shares, against 16.71 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .34 to 54.19.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .21 at 111.90.

47 Ohio counties eligible for aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus district office of the Small Business Administration, said Tuesday that 47 Ohio counties were eligible to receive financial assistance from the SBA because of winter weather.

Ray said the money is available under the economic injury disaster loan program and may be used for working capital and to meet financial obligations the applicant would have been able to pay had it not been for loss of revenue from the weather.

The loans, at 6 1/2 per cent interest, are not applicable to physical damage, Ray said.

West Virginia rejects islands

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia got its start by seceding from Virginia. So it can understand the plight of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, two islands squabbling with the mainland of Massachusetts and making noises about leaving that commonwealth.

But sympathy or no, it was too much when six legislators asked the House of Delegates to invite the feisty New Englanders to make their dots of land in the Atlantic part of this state in the Appalachian hills.

AUCTION 151.28 ACRE FAYETTE CO. FARM SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. prompt

Located 2 miles west of Jeffersonville, Ohio on State Route 734 at West Lancaster Road. Sells on the premises.

151.28 acre fertile Fayette County farm, 102 acres tillable, 30 acres permanent pasture, 8 acres of woods. Excellent road frontage, mostly good fences, drilled well. Main house consists of a 3 bedroom 2 story with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 220 electric, fuel oil heat. Tenant house consisting of 5 rooms and bath, 220, fuel oil heat. Out buildings consist of barn with 48 x 48 loafing shed, 24 x 60 practically new machinery shed, 24 x 40 new garage and shop plus small out buildings. Located in the Miami Trace School District. Taxes are \$912.90 per year.

Farm is presently rented to a good tenant on 50-50 basis, possession of the owners share will be on delivery of deed on or before May 15, 1977.

Terms: Sells to the highest bidder, 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Inspection prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

ESTHER L. SHELEY, DORA A. THOMAS DELBERT S. SPEARS, OWNERS

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Opinion And Comment

More from Norman Cousins

Norman Cousins' recent sale of the Saturday Review makes this a good time to say some appreciative words about him - carefully avoiding any suggestion that he is being relegated to the clover patch. At 61, he can be counted on to play a generative role in American thought for years to come.

During the 37 years since he took over the magazine, Cousins has done much to broaden many Americans' horizons. He developed the Review into a widely read vehicle for literate

comment on cultural subjects and the world scene.

He opened its pages to writers, many of them young, with perceptive things to say about various aspects of the arts spectrum - books, the theatre, painting and sculpture, films, music, dance. Education and science were treated in depth. At the same time, Cousins fostered a world view through travel articles and, often, his own trenchant observations on matters of global concern.

His vigorous involvement in efforts to achieve peace and a better world order gave his writings a personal touch greatly prized by many of Saturday Review's readers. The feeling is reciprocated. Cousins recently said: "Nothing has been more nourishing for me than my relationships with my readers. They have been very, very loyal to me." Many of them will anticipate, as we do, reading more of his thoughtful comment-in the Saturday Review and other forums.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Honorable exceptions in Congress

In many ways the present Congress is even more dishonorable than the last. Its failure to stand up and be counted on the \$13,000 pay raise, which became law without a vote, ought to be long remembered as a Guinness book record in pusillanimity. Its most recent action in repealing the Byrd Amendment that permitted the importation on Rhodesian chrome was hypocritical beyond belief.

Yet, amid the general collapse of intellectual honesty on Capitol Hill, there are the honorable exceptions. To make their points, the exceptional

Congressmen have had to rely on irony and a sense of humor which are attributes that are in deplorably short supply.

There is Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, for example. Mickey has a bill before the Post Office and Civil Service Committee that would henceforward link congressional pay to budgetary performance. The idea would be to take away a certain percentage of income from Congressmen for every jump in inflation. Maybe the Post Office and Civil Service Committee will get around to consideration

of the Edwards proposal by next summer, but don't bet on it.

The House did vote on Maryland Rep. Bob Bauman's proposal to make an honest job of the repeal of the Byrd Amendment which had, since 1971, permitted us to import chrome from Rhodesia despite the UN boycott. Bob suggested that, as long as morality was being invoked, the ban on chrome imports should be extended across the board to include all countries that are not in compliance with the UN charter on human rights. Since whatever chrome does not originate in Rhodesia comes from mines in South Africa, Soviet Russia, Brazil and Turkey, a strict application of UN human rights standards to chrome-producing countries would leave us chromeless.

This would deal a mortal blow to our space industries, which depend on chrome alloys. The House voted Bauman down by 246 to 153, proving, thereby, that, even though we must put up with majority rule by hypocrites, we have fairly sizeable minority that can appreciate a bitter joke.

Congress, to date, has permitted the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) snoopers to enter offices and shops without the search warrants that are demanded by the Fourth Amendment. As one of the honorable exceptions among Congressmen, George Hansen of Idaho is out to stop this particular malpractice.

Another of our congressional honorable exceptions, Ron Sarasin of Connecticut, goes Hansen one better. He would change OSHA from a punitive agency into an advisory body, offering its inspection safety standards once they are spelled out. There would be no fines involved provided companies moved within a specified time to correct faulty practices.

Rep. Bauman, who was one of the leading critics of Ronald Reagan for succumbing to "opportunism" in naming a liberal, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, as his vice presidential candidate, could not have been surprised by Schweiker's vote to repeal the Byrd Amendment. But on other issues Schweiker is justifying Ronald Reagan's trust in his ability to see the common sense in most conservative proposals. Schweiker is now building a record for himself as one of the honorable exceptions in the Senate.

In the last Congress, Sen. James Buckley introduced a bill to provide income tax relief for families with children in private schools. Buckley is no longer around, but Schweiker has rushed in to take his place. The Schweiker Tuition Relief Act would provide a \$250 tax credit or a \$1,000 income tax deduction for tuition paid for education from grammar school to graduate school. When Schweiker says "we are deluding ourselves if we think public education in this country can survive without a viable system of private education," he is voicing an authentically conservative sentiment.

Schweiker has also introduced legislation to keep medical schools from discriminating against students opposed to abortion. He would do this by taking Federal support from schools that question applicants on their right-to-life beliefs.

Another Schweiker bill would give employers an income tax credit of 20 per cent up to \$2,000 for wages paid to youths 21 years of age or under or to persons unemployed for 15 weeks who have been hired as new additions to a work force. This would amount to reducing the effective rate of the minimum wage to \$1.84-an-hour for employers while, at the same time, providing the new employees with the \$2.30-an-hour minimum. It would enable business to employ some currently unemployables, at a very low cost to the government.

Finally, Schweiker opposed the selection of Paul Warnke, the unilateral disarmament man, as chief SALT talk negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

With a record like this, Schweiker is proving Reagan was a good judge of character. Unfortunately, we need more Schweikers in the Senate just as we need more Baumans in the House.

Of three men born in Ohio who have been chosen vice president, all were selected from other states. They were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, born at East Fultonham, who served under President Cleveland; Charles W. Fairbanks, also of Indiana, born in Union County, who served under Theodore Roosevelt; and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, born at Marietta, who served under Coolidge.—AP



"I MAY BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY AND GUESS WHO'S NOT GOING TO BE MENTIONED IN MY BOOK."

Carter honeymoon with Congress over

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter's honeymoon with Congress looks more and more like a case for the divorce courts, Max Friedersdorf looks on with a mixture of understanding and bemusement.

For six years he wooed, pampered and fought with the Democratic Congress as a lobbyist for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. But congressional Democrats didn't expect as much from a Republican administration in the way of personal favors and pampering.

Shortly after the political conventions that nominated Carter and Gerald Ford for the presidency, Friedersdorf told Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., that "you're going to have a lot more trouble with the Carter administration than with us if we're elected."

In an interview, Friedersdorf talked about his own experiences dealing with Congress and about the continuing problems Carter is having.

"Carter will have an easier time on legislation and a harder time on patronage," said the former lobbyist who now is the top staff aide on the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Since Carter moved into the White House two months ago, congressional leaders, including House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., have complained frequently that they were being bypassed by the White House and that the new President was off to a dismal start in his relations with Congress.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference that he and his chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore, had made mistakes. They would try harder, said the President.

But it was all downhill from then on. The White House announced that 19 water projects, each one dear to the heart of several members of Congress, were under review and might be canceled. The list grew to 30 and congressional outrage grew with it.

Friedersdorf says he's not sure Carter wants to get along with Congress.

"You begin to wonder," he said. Maybe Carter, the Washington outsider, has a better understanding of how the American people feel about a lot of issues, including pork barrel public works projects.

"As long as his popularity stays so high, he can go his own way," said Friedersdorf. "No one up here is going to get up on their hind legs and oppose him."

Crossword

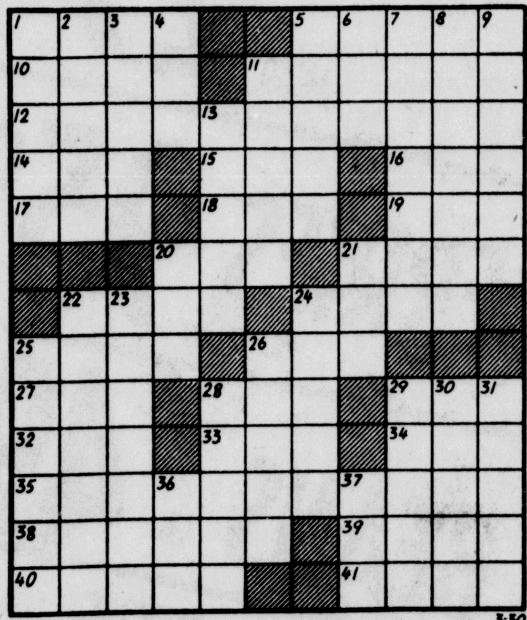
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Low-toned
 - 5 Cap
 - 10 Noted netman
 - 11 Stringent
 - 12 Loft or garage stove (2 wds.)
 - 14 Coffee break hour
 - 15 Deface
 - 16 Wooden core
 - 17 Opposite of WSW
 - 18 Gives thumbs up
 - 19 Outfit
 - 20 Suffix for Gotham
 - 21 —noir
 - 22 French river
 - 24 Corn —
 - 25 English river
 - 26 Foxy
 - 27 Of Arabs and Jews (abbr.)
 - 28 Actor Whitman, to pals
 - 29 Jeanne d'—
 - 32 Author Levin
 - 33 Comedian Conway
 - 34 Patriotic group
 - 35 American frontiersman (2 wds.)

SCAMP CHAMP
ALTER HANOI
GETRELIGION
EMU MIN
RIT BART
ATTEST EGIS
GOSPELTRUTH
ARAL ERRATA
RORY JAY
SEETHOW AWE
SEETHELIGHT
AGREE ELLEN
TORTE REATA

Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Tabard or Garter
- 21 Mama's —
- 22 Generally
- 23 Iron Curtain country
- 24 Fathom
- 25 Groucho spoke many
- 26 "Wilt the —"
- 28 Gertrude —
- 29 Worship
- 30 Scope
- 31 Belief
- 36 Here (Fr.)
- 37 "— Mutual Friend"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WLV OGW G MCNTVJJV MP
MACJL MNJ G MXKTRV MP LG-
MAJ. — GCJLNC "MNZW" MGV C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUE CONCENTRATION: THE ABILITY TO DO YOUR CHILD'S HOMEWORK WHILE HE IS WATCHING TELEVISION. — TERRY MC CORMICK

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can a body get a bathroom rebuilt?

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the unemployment figures. On one side, people are screaming they can't find jobs. And on the other side, just trying to find someone to do carpentry, painting or remodeling.

We've been trying to get someone to add a bathroom to our house, and were told we will have to wait for at least six months. My sister tried to get someone to remodel her kitchen, and she hasn't had any luck, either.

Everyone who does work like that is "busy" and can't get to it for another six months at least. That doesn't sound to me like there are a lot of unemployed people who are eager to get to work. Where are they? Something is wrong somewhere, Abby.

PUZZLED IN FLORIDA
DEAR PUZZLED: National studies show an acute shortage of tradesmen capable (or willing) to undertake home repairs. Most of those qualified to do carpentry, painting or remodeling will accept only larger jobs. Few such craftsmen are to be found among the unemployed.

This particular shortage (estimated by the Wall Street Journal to be in the thousands) is causing a rush on community colleges and vocational schools by homeowners learning to do their own work.

DEAR ABBY: Bet you've never had a problem like mine. I'm in my middle 20s and I talk in my sleep.

It wouldn't be so bad, but my mother has a tendency to listen, and there are some things I'd prefer she didn't know about.

Is there something I can do about blabbing in my sleep?

TIPPING MY MITT
DEAR TIPPING: Review your concerns. If you're worried about what you SAY in your sleep, better worry more about what you DO when you're awake.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but laugh through my tears at the back and forth letters from THE OTHER WOMAN, and THE DOCTOR'S WIFE in your column recently.

I have been both, and learned a lot from it. Mostly, I learned I don't want to be either. As long as I am "A doctor's wife" or "the other woman", I am not ME. And ME has got to come first.

Frankly, I think being ME first is important: to myself, yes, and to all the others whom I touch. I am a psychologist, a mother, a mother-in-law, an ex-wife, an ex-other woman, a dog-lover, a hobby-nut, an undiscovered poet and lots more. But these are my roles, not the summation of ME. As long as we know we have certain roles to fulfill, we're OK. But when the role becomes the totality of ME, I'm in trouble. Because, when all is said and done, it's ME I live with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

My advice to anyone who signs herself "the other woman" or "the doctor's wife": Honey, that ain't where it's at. And "It" is in you, your own special version. And when you know you, and you like you, baby, you're home free.

ME IN CLEVELAND
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose, stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1977. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

On this date:
In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1842, ether reputedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time by a doctor in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1966, France ordered the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Ten years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

Five years ago: Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland after more than half a century of semi-autonomous status.

One year ago: A general strike by Arab citizens in northern Israel erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages.

Today's birthdays: President McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation is 58. Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 64.

Thought for today: The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

The canal uniting Milan with Lake Erie was opened in 1839, marking the town's beginning as a wheat-shipping center.— AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of its "jigsaw" pieces.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)
Adjustments, revisions, quick changes may be the order of the day. Take all in stride. Distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
Be alert to those who would mislead you, do not expect too much in the way of help from others and do not scatter energies. Taking such precautions, you can make a good go of things.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Searching for offbeat avenues toward achievement could lead you astray now. Do the best you can in your own

field and gains will be yours.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

There will be tendencies to rush into visionary schemes, impulsiveness generally. Avoid. Put your guard up early, and KEEP it up.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a big potential. Avoid undue haste, anxiety. You CAN deliver the goods.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting — and studying. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative thinking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if you judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability: Back it with self-confidence.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Inspiration at a peak now. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

PISCES

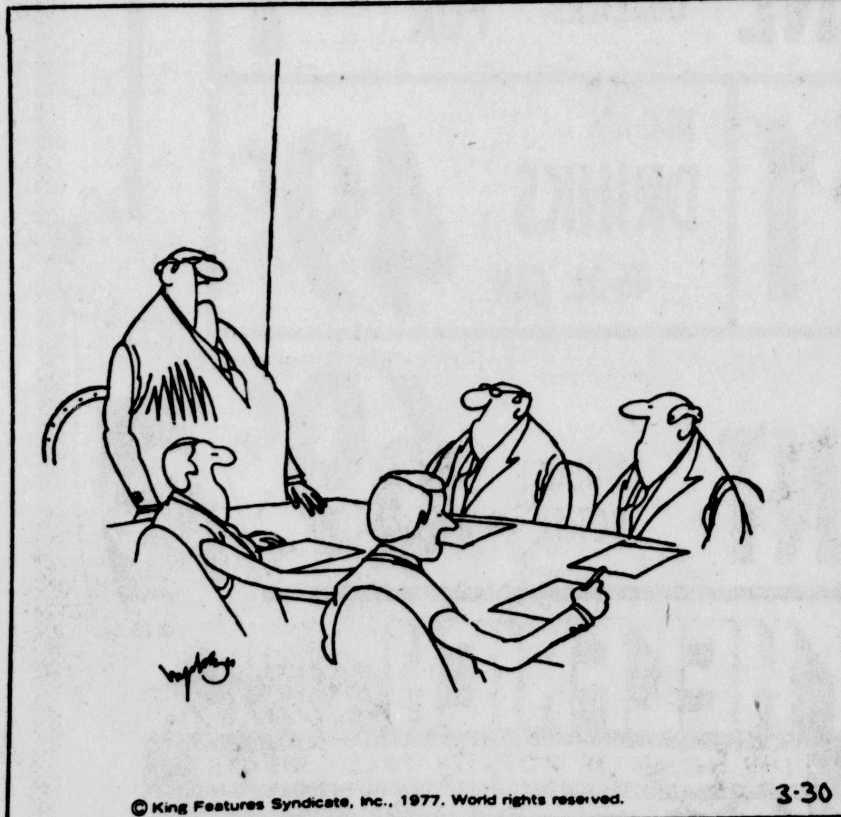
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth — especially if they involve heavy spending.

YOU BORN TODAY are a quick-thinking, enthusiastic individual, endowed with tremendous vitality and initiative. Aries is a Sign of both creativity and practicality, so you can be equally adept in a business enterprise or in an artistic career. You are gregarious, outgoing in personality and a born leader and organizer. In choosing a career, many fields are open to you, but your most outstanding successes would probably be achieved in the worlds of politics, literature, the theater, art or music.

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SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I'd like your opinions on the new marketing strategy as long as they don't conflict with mine."

Four other mishaps probed

Two persons injured in motorcycle crash

Two persons were injured in a motorcycle accident on Camp Grove Road Tuesday afternoon, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Donald T. Runyon, 31, Columbus, and Edna L. Cartwright, 51, of 509 S. Main St., were treated and released at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room following the 2:30 p.m. accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department said Runyon was driving the motorcycle north on the Camp Grove Road, when he attempted to brake on a sharp curve. The motorcycle skidded in gravel and overturned.

A two-wheel vehicle of a smaller sort also resulted in injury Tuesday afternoon. Thomas E. Dunn, 11, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., was reportedly riding a mini-bike on private property near his home when the chain apparently locked throwing him from the bike.

He was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn.

Three other traffic accidents were reported by area law enforcement agencies Tuesday. There were no other reported injuries.

POLICE

TUESDAY, 9:30 p.m. — Howard L. Jarrells, Box 484, Washington C.H., reported that a vehicle struck the rear-view mirror on the left side of his pickup truck while it was parked on E. Court Street.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 4:20 p.m. — A car driven by David J. Fortier, 27, Mount Sterling, swerved to miss a dog on the Danville Road and went out of control. The car went off the right side of the road and reportedly struck three rods of fence owned by Charles B. Cook of Bloomingburg.

9:11 p.m. — A car driven by James E. Gordon, 28, of Jeffersonville, was slightly damaged when it struck a semi tractor-trailer rig tire which was setting on an I-71 exit ramp at the Ohio 41 junction.

Arthritis drug eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Researchers from Battelle Laboratories and the Columbus Medical Center Research Foundation are studying penicillamine—a new drug being used in Europe to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

The disease is considered the most painful and crippling form of arthritis.

It afflicts about five million Americans, Battelle said. About 50 million Americans have some form of arthritis, with 20 million of them requiring medical treatment.

Battelle said it is not known how penicillamine benefits patients. The study is expected to shed some light on the action of the drug in the treatment of the disease.

Dr. Dale P. DeVore of Battelle and Dr. Norman O. Rothermick of the foundation are directing the study which is funded through a \$10,000 grant from the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Additional support is being provided by Battelle and the Medical Research Foundation.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

7:05 p.m. — Medical patient from Washington Manor Trailer Court to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James H. Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Effie A. Pursley, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Robert E. Duncan, 197 Hidy Road, surgical.

Donald A. Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Kathleen Dennis (Mrs. Warren), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Charles A. Pence, Atlanta, surgical.

Vernon E. Myers, 6102 Prairie Road, medical.

Ethel B. Wilkins, 329 East St., medical.

David L. Pollard, Jeffersonville, medical.

Brian P. Zarse, Washington C.H., medical.

Carter W. Wilson, 339 Oak St., medical.

Leah B. Recob, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Barbara Stiffler (Mrs. Milford), 153½ S. Fayette St., medical.

Audra E. Morrow, 94 Jamison Road NW, medical.

DISMISSALS

Paul L. Mabra, Jr., 719 Willard St., medical.

Robert N. Vance, Sabina, medical.

Esther Cockerill (Mrs. Joseph), 3243 Creek Road, surgical.

Myrtle B. Bartruff, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

Susan J. Templin (Mrs. John, Jr.), 6613 Camp Brove Road, medical.

Edward K. Moots, 4806 CCC Highway-W, medical.

Linda Crabtree, (Mrs. James), Leesburg, and daughter, Kimberly Sue.

Linda Wilson (Mrs. Steven), Rt. 1, Lyndon, and son, Joshua David.

Sharon K. Taylor, 1006 Willard St., medical.

Jane Anders (Mrs. Rollo), Bloomingburg, medical.

Marie Alexander (Mrs. Lloyd), Rt. 4, Washington C.H., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herron, Columbus, a 7 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 2:08 a.m., on March 29, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Radio theft reported

A citizen's band radio valued at \$175 was reportedly stolen from an auto owned by John V. Luneborg, 307 N. North St.

Luneborg told Washington C.H. police officers Tuesday that the radio was taken sometime last Thursday from his car which was parked with the doors locked in his driveway.

Latritia Moore, 362 Ely St., told police officers that she left her purse under a seat at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium Tuesday night following the annual Lions Club variety show. She added that the purse was not under the seat when she returned to the auditorium. The purse and its contents were valued at \$30.

Single rate plan for utilities eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All natural gas and electricity users would pay the same unit rate under a measure under study in the House.

The chief sponsor, Rep. Kenneth A. Rocco, D-7 Cleveland, said the bill is intended to place the burden of conservation equally among all utility users.

He said the state should "take another look" at long accepted notions that large volume users of energy are entitled to lower rates as their usage increases.

His bill went to the utilities subcommittee of the House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee, where various proposals on energy rate regulations are being evaluated.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth for consuming alcoholic beverages.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Dale L. Sharp, 27, of 530 Third St., disorderly conduct by intoxication. Roger E. Sharp, 29, Hillsboro, disorderly conduct by intoxication. Gary L. Howland, 20, Warren, disorderly conduct by intoxication. John Raypole, 29, Burnett-Perrill Road, stop sign violation.

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5-DAYS TUES. THRU SAT.

MARCH 29-30-31 APRIL 1-2

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SALE ENDS

MONDAY, APRIL 11th

Kaufman's

DECORATING CENTRE

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FREE DECORATING SERVICE! PHONE 335-1200

Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Delta Kappa Gamma Society observes 38th birthday

Thirty-five members of Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society motored to Chillicothe Saturday where they were guests of Alpha Gamma Chapter at the Annual Birthday Luncheon held at the Chillicothe Country Club.

Alpha Gamma president, Mrs. Ginny Libb Sulzer, gave the invocation preceding the three-course luncheon. Floral name cards, hand-painted by one of the Alpha Gamma members, marked each of the 93 places, and a miniature ceramic bird family were favors of each of the guests. Small ceramic sprinkling cans holding beautiful spring flowers centered the tables. The ceramic birds and sprinkling cans were made by the Pioneer School.

Following the luncheon, President Sulzer welcomed the guests. Alpha Delta president Jane Riley began her response with "Warm friendship like the setting sun reflects its kindly light on everyone." She introduced the four charter members, Mrs. Amelia Child, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Faye Mayo. Mrs. Mayo was the first president, and the only member who has had perfect attendance for the past 38 years. She also introduced immediate past president Mrs. Nancy Harper.

Mr. Lloyd Savage, Director of the Music Department in the Chillicothe Schools, provided accordion music and led in group singing. Many songs popular in 1929, the year Alpha Gamma and Alpha Delta were founded, were played by him and sung by the guests. He led in "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Norma Wilson. "America the Beautiful," was played and sung to close this part of the program.

Mrs. Phyllis Hess then introduced the

two American Field Service students, Petra Drammer from Kassel, Germany, in the Province of Hesson and Adam Mohamed from Accra, Ghana. Petra showed interesting slides of her hometown including the Hercules Statue (the symbol of her city), her church and school and family, and the wall between East and West Germany. Beautiful slides of the Black Forest and the Alps were also shown.

Petra told of the differences in the schools in Germany and the United States. There are 13 grades in the public school system instead of 12. The teachers change rooms instead of the boys and girls, and in Germany, there are no study halls. Petra is in her 13th year in school and has one brother. Her father is a probation officer and her mother a former kindergarten teacher.

Adam Mohamed Ahmed, who is 18 years old, has already graduated from his school in Accra, Ghana. His city is larger than Columbus. He has two brothers studying in the U.S., one at Columbia University. Adam spoke of the differences in the traditions and cultures. He spoke of the excitement of seeing snow for the first time "with his naked eye."

He also contrasted their schools with the schools here. They have the British system of education, and there are no extra curricular activities. English is taught in the schools from the first grade. They are also taught French and Arabic. Adam's father died several months before he came to the U.S. He hopes to come back the U.S. in several years to study civil or electrical engineering. A question and answer period followed.

The delightful luncheon was planned by the social committee with Mrs. Ruth Minshall social chairman.

'Fun Night' observed

Staunton Fellowship Hall was the setting for "Fun Night" and jitney supper when 21 members of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled Monday evening.

Contests were conducted and winners were Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Miss Jody Morrison.

Home Builders class potluck in Messmer home

The Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church was welcomed to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer for a potluck supper preceding the regular meeting. The Rev. Mr. Messmer gave the invocation.

Mrs. Lester Haines, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "An Easter Meditation," by Helen Steiner Rice. The 13 members present observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Dwight W. King. Mrs. Haines read the poem "Away" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Devotions were given by the Rev. Mr. Messmer who read appropriate poems and closed with an inspirational prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Leland Dorn read minutes of the previous meeting and

Auxiliary holds meeting

The Eagles Fayette Auxiliary, No. 423, was opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. Peg Jenkins, president. It was announced that a fish fry is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 1 at the Eagles Lodge. Each is to bring a covered dish.

Mary Ellen Asche, assistant head of nursing, explained the radio system for the emergency room of the hospital.

A donation was made to the Fayette County Children's Home. The attendance award was won by Ola Wahn and the secret package by Molly Combs.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 11.

'Roses and Other Things'

NOTE — During the next few weeks, articles entitled 'Roses and Other Things,' will appear weekly in The Record-Herald. Each is written by Mr. Howard Knutson (Rosey), a National Accredited American Rose Society Judge and National Consultant Rosarian to the Buckeye District (Ohio). Mr. Knutson, who resides in Sabina, with his wife, Kathryn, and children Samuel and Abbie, is also a pharmacist at the Downtown Drug Store in Washington C.H. Mr. Knutson will answer any questions readers may have concerning the growing of roses.

By Rosey

March, for the gardner, can be somewhat of a problem month—from year to year we have such a fluctuation of weather conditions. Normally, it is a good month to clean up debris in the gardens, begin doing spring pruning, and to apply dormant oil to help destroy such things as spider-mite, scale, insect eggs, and some fungus conditions. Normally, if we have a sudden warm spell, the plants and trees may start growing and sprouting before we realize it—only to see the temperature plunge again below freezing with little warning.

If the temperature is about 40-45 degrees F., and IF you can be sure it is not going below freezing for at least 24 hours, and IF there has not been any sprouting beyond green-tip stage, use a spray of dormant oil on roses, shrubs, shade trees, or fruit trees for control of over-wintering eggs of red spider, scale insects, aphids, bud moths, leaf roller, codling moth, blister mite, white fly, and many other common insect pests. If you prefer, you could use a combination of oil and lime-sulfur to also give additional protection against such over-wintering plant diseases as blackspot, rust, mildew, and some rot-fungus conditions. Bear in mind—if you wait too long to use either of these two, you will have to skip them—if actual leafing has occurred, the oil will damage your foliage; if the temperature drops below 40 degrees, it can cause buds to crack if they are too fully developed.

Many rosarians try to plant their bare-root roses this month—they feel that it gives the roots a chance to get established before top growth begins to put demands upon the plant. A few suggestions if you have never planted at this time of year. Have a cold (but not freezing) place to store the plants for a period of time if they should arrive along with weather so bad that you can't possibly get them planted; this should be such that they can be kept above freezing but not over 40 degrees F., with enough humidity that they won't dehydrate. Try to have your holes already dug—this speeds the process, especially if you have a number of plants to put in. Again,

it makes you a little less at the mercy of the weather, also. Many people store their dirt and humus for refilling the hole in a place where it does not freeze, which also eases the problems of planting on a cold, cold day.

You might want to include the proper amount of a slow-release fertilizer and also of systemic insecticide granules in the hole when you plant—this will insure an adequate supply of food for the plant for the season, and will also give protection against most insects for the first few weeks of the growing season. I'll trust you to read the label well for the particular product you buy, because different products vary in their recommendations. As time goes on, you'll find that I am basically a lazy gardner, looking for the easiest way to do things, so many of my suggestions will be to that end. Why worry about feeding a plant once a month if you can do it once a year?

I personally do not recommend any of the mixed products containing both insecticide and fertilizer for application at intervals; I prefer the slow release fertilizer alone, because I can put it on sooner, then have that job done for the year, and I also get away from the usual problems of planting fertilizer with plant roots at the same time. The nitrogen portion of the product is not utilized until the ground warms, but the other components are available right away.

Back to the early planting of the rose bushes. Even though the plant will not show active signs of growth for some time, it is important that it have plenty of water, and not be allowed to dry out. Be sure to water it in well, and then, to prevent wind drying out the stems, mound dirt of mulch almost to the tips of the canes.

The end of March and the first part of April traditionally are the time to begin spring pruning, and to begin removal of the winter cover. It is still too early to do a complete job of either, because final pruning often depends upon complete exposure of the bud union, and we still have enough bad weather ahead that this step is unsafe. Prune the tall, winter-killed canes back to good healthy wood, as demonstrated by white wood and pith in the cane. If the canes are healthy but very thin, cut them back further, at least to the thickness of a lead pencil, or preferably thicker.

Many people remove all of the ground cover between their plants, exposing the soil to the warmth of the sun, while leaving the protection over the bud union, to prevent rapid temperature changes of the productive portion of the plant itself. This also permits cultivation between the plants, and fertilizer can be worked into the soil at the same time. A little later in the year the mulch protecting the plant itself can then be removed (after danger of killing frost has passed) and spread between the plants, becoming the new ground mulch for this season.

Senior Nutrition menus and programs for April

SENIOR NUTRITION

April 1 — Table 6 - Show and Tell; April 4 — Painting classes Site Council; April 5 — Rev. Brooks of Grace Methodist Church; April 6 — Table 7 - Show and tell; April 7 — Altrusa Club; April 8 — Good Friday Services; April 11 — Painting Classes; April 12 — Bowling; April 13 — Courting by Phone; April 14 — Jerri Mosley - singing;

April 15 — Table 8 - Show and Tell; April 18 — Painting classes; April 19 — JoAnn Fessler - Mental Health Clinic; April 20 — Table 9 - Show and Tell; April 21 — Exercises; April 25 — Painting classes; April 26 — Bowling; April 27 — Table 10 - Show and Tell; April 28 — Exercises and April 29 — Birthday Meal - Rev. Earl Russell.

SENIOR NUTRITION MENUS

April 1 — Chicken and noodles, Buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, bread and butter sandwich, apricots and peaches, milk and coffee.

April 4 — Hot dog with bun, cheese wedge, stewed tomatoes, buttered spinach, 4 oz. orange juice, raisin cookie, chilled apple, milk and coffee.

April 5 — Cubed steak, ham seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, spinach salad with dressing, bread, butter, pineapple chunks, milk and coffee.

April 6 — Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered frozen peas, bread, butter, purple plums, milk and coffee.

April 7 — Vegetable beef stew, pickled easter egg, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, gingerbread, milk and coffee.

April 8 — Roast turkey roll and gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, buttered whole kernel corn, bread, butter, cherry Jello cubes with whipped topping, milk and coffee.

April 11 — Hot beef sandwich, buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cheese strips, bun, graham crackers and applesauce, milk and coffee.

April 12 — Spanish rice, buttered green beans, stuffed celery with cream cheese, 1 slice whole wheat bread, Peanut butter, butter, apricots, milk and coffee.

April 13 — Pork chop, buttered whole kernel corn, spinach with egg slice, whole wheat bread, butter, 4 spiced apple rings, milk and coffee.

April 14 — Sliced beef, potato salad, 4

oz. fruit juice, broccoli with cheese sauce, buttered whole wheat bread sandwich, fruited gelatin, milk and coffee.

April 15 — Macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, 4 oz. orange juice, lettuce salad with dressing, bun, sliced pears and brownie, milk and coffee.

April 18 — Polish sausage, tossed salad, hash brown potatoes, seasoned green beans, bread, butter, pink applesauce, milk and coffee.

April 19 — Liver creole, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, buttered green peas, bread, butter, cherry Jello with pears, milk and coffee.

April 20 — Ground beef patties, macaroni salad, cheese cube, stewed tomatoes, bun, butter, sliced peaches and graham crackers, milk and coffee.

April 21 — Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, broccoli cuts, 4 oz. orange juice, bread, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

April 22 — Ham loaf with raisin sauce, 3 bean salad, sweet potatoes, 4 oz. tomato juice, hot roll, butter, apricots, milk and coffee.

April 25 — Chili soup with crackers, 4 oz. cottage cheese with grated carrot, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.

April 26 — Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, tapioca pudding with cherry topping, milk and coffee.

April 27 — Ground beef patty, buttered potatoes, lettuce wedge, green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and fruit cup, milk and coffee.

April 28 — Baked ham, peach cottage cheese salad, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, lemon pudding, milk and coffee.

April 29 — BIRTHDAY MEAL Fried chicken, 4 oz. orange juice, green bean succotash, tossed salad with dressing, sliced whole wheat bread, butter, cake and ice cream, milk and coffee.

Personals

Mrs. Irene Grim has returned to her home in Bloomingburg following a visit with her son and daughter-in-law and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grim in Newark.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Cluster meeting of United Methodist Women in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-hostess.

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at Grace Methodist Church all day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meet at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

In Between Club meets for dinner at 7 p.m. at the White Cottage Restaurant. Singles over 40 invited. Meet at Kroger parking lot between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. or at the Restaurant. Call 437-7403 or 335-4576 for more information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary and Post meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nominations for officers.

Associate Chapter I of Phi Beta Psi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Fox, 417 Rawlings St.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper.

The Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the library.

Mrs. Robert Fries
MEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Martha Guild of Phi in the home Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at 14 Warren Ave.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. O.C. Jenkins. Program by Mrs. Lois L. Zimmerman.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Bryan Leasure at 7:30 p.m. Bring article pertaining to Easter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, 4846 Sollars Rd. SW. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Martha Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Foster. "Plant Party."

Washington Garden Club's "Open Meeting" at 2 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. All gardens clubs in the area invited.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for noon carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. (Place to be announced).

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

DAYP Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, then go on tour.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Clinton Gilmore at 8 p.m. AFS student Patricia Ulloa, guest speaker.

Washington Country Club dinner-dance attracts many

A dinner-dance took place at the Washington Country Club Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Birch Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye as hosts. The entertainment began at 4:30 with a buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

The menu consisted of roast beef and ham, escalloped potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad with dressing, relish plate, jello salads, ice cream and cake. Jack Schrodi, a one-man band, entertained the guests.

Parties were planned for Sept. 18 and Nov. 20, 1977, at the Club, and also for March 26, 1976 by the committees.

Guests present for the dinner and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Renald Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland LeMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bower, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis D. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cockerill;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. James Oughterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woughloughby, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Light, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Alta Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Metzger;

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Parrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Mildred B. Wead, Mrs. Billie Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee;

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wintringham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vess, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean.

Kinzers attend dinner party at University Club

Miss Kim Kinzer, a freshman at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., this year, and her mother, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, were guests of the University Club, Columbus, Monday evening at a dinner-meeting, when Dr. Barbara W. Newell, president of Wellesley College, and Professor of Economics, was honored by the Columbus Wellesley Club.

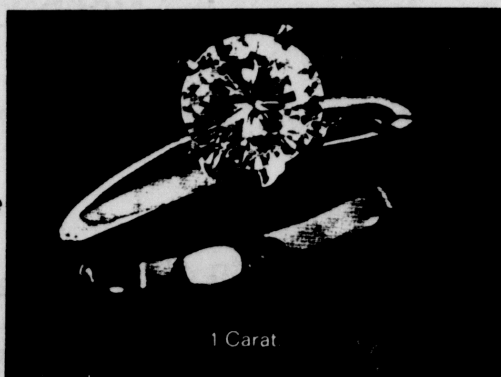
Dr. Newell has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she and representatives from 25 other colleges in the United States, met with President Carter to discuss education in government.

Miss Kinzer will spend this week with her parents, and return to school April 4.

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Blizzard warnings posted for west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blizzard warnings were posted in northern Nebraska and northern Wyoming today, while other blizzard warnings over portions of the Dakotas were reduced to winter storm warnings.

That left winter storm warnings over eastern Montana through North Dakota — except the southeastern portion — as well as for northern and western South Dakota. Travelers advisories were posted over southeastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota, northwestern Wyoming and central Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms continued in a wide band from the lower Mississippi Valley across the lower half of the Appalachians, and flash flood watches and occasional flood warnings were posted over much of the southern Appalachians.

Showers and thundershowers reached from Missouri and southern Iowa across northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Occasional thundershowers were reported over New England and central California was experiencing scattered thundershowers.

The National Weather Service forecast showers and thundershowers from the southeastern states across the southern and middle Atlantic coast, the Appalachians and much of the Ohio River valley. Scattered rainshowers were also expected from Michigan across Wisconsin and southern Minnesota, and snow was forecast from northern Minnesota across the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

Elsewhere, fair weather was expected.

Unseasonably warm temperatures were predicted from the Atlantic coast states across most of the Great Lakes region, the Ohio River valley and the southeast states. Cool weather was expected from California across the Rockies and intermountain region.

Champion cow surpasses record

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — The world champion butterfat producing cow has surpassed her own record.

Breezewood Patsy Bar Pontiac produced 47,500 pounds of milk and 2,230 pounds of butterfat in 365 days on a twice-a-day milking schedule—about five times the production of an average milk cow.

That broke her 1974 record of 45,270 pounds of milk and 2,191 pounds of butterfat.

The 12-year-old Holstein, owned by Herman and Henry Gelbke, has been classified "excellent" four times by the Holstein Friesian Association.

Pontiac comes from a family of champions. Her grandam, Princess Breezewood R.A. Patsy, held the national record for 13 years of 36,820 pounds of milk and 1,866 pounds of butterfat. Pontiac's dam held two national butterfat records during her life.

Elsewhere, generally mild weather was expected.

Overnight temperatures around the

nation ranged from six degrees at Alamosa, Colo. to 77 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Traffic Court

Seven persons have been found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol by Judge John P. Case in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

James A. Curnutte, 35, of 619 Pearl St., was fined \$300, sentenced to 15 days in jail, and had his license suspended for two years. He was arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers while driving his pickup near the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Elm Street.

Kenton D. Gilmore, 39, New Holland, wa fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days. He was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Thursday on U.S. 22.

Lori K. Mercer, 20, Greenfield, also received a \$200 fine, a three-day jail sentence, and a 30-day suspension. She was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday near the intersection of U.S. 62-S and the Rowe-Ging Road.

Daniel A. Seagle III, 32, LaFollette, Tenn., and Raymond E. Sutter Jr., 32, Orchard Park, N.Y., were fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and received 30-day suspension. Both men were arrested on driving while intoxicated charges by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Sutter also was fined \$25 and costs for driving the wrong way on Interstate 71.

Thomas S. Turner, 51, New Vienna, was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 60 days. He was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol Saturday on Interstate 71.

William E. Arthurs, 33, Sadieville, Ky., forfeited a \$500 bond on a driving while intoxicated charge.

A number of other traffic cases were heard in Municipal Court by Judge Case.

POLICE

Fined:

Mary E. Hart, 73, Jamestown, \$25 and costs, operating vehicle without regard to safety.

Waivers:

Lois J. Duff, 44, of 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, \$30, speeding. Barbara A. Sanderson, 29, Leesburg, \$30, speeding. Wayne D. Penwell, 22, of 217 Mulberry St., \$35, excessive noise. Straud L. Mathena, 74, of 1097 Springlake Drive, \$35, failure to yield the right of way.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Judith M. Keller, 33, of 321 Western Ave., \$20 and costs, speeding. Bobby G. Haynes, 37, Washington C.H., \$25 and costs, traffic signal violation.

Waivers:

Judson E. Phillips, 30, of 533 Leesburg Ave., \$40, speeding. Bobby S. Litteral, 19, of 503½ S. North St., \$35, speeding. Jerry L. Fent, 40, Greenfield,

\$40, speeding. James M. Reno, 21, of 9C Wagner Court, \$35, speeding.

PATROL

Fined:

William M. Johnson, 37, Chillicothe, \$100 and costs, reckless operation. Thomas L. Belpedio, 25, Chicago, Ill., \$75 and costs, speeding. Ralph R. Cunningham, Jr., 24, Columbus, \$50 for speeding and \$30 for eluding a law officer. Rendell S. Oglesbee, 41, Wilmington, \$30 and costs, speeding. William M. Smith, 23, of 1203 Gregg St., \$40 and costs, speeding. James A. Thomas, 31, of 5848 Innskeep Road, \$75 and cost, speeding. Richard E. Beechler, 37, Greenfield, \$25 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

David E. Knick, 27, Xenia, \$30, speeding. Shirley E. Kendall, 30, Coshocton, \$30, speeding. Douglas G. Dawson, 33, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Johnny T. Green, 53, Columbus, \$35, speeding. Paul E. Dewees, 33, of 713 S. Hinde St., \$30, speeding. Hazel M. Gilmore, 70, of 3700 Coil Lane, \$35, speeding. P. Jean Rinehart, 49, 429 Lewis St., \$30, speeding. Thomas B. Daniels, 24, Hilliard, \$25, speeding. Robert L. Morris, 21, of 508 Western Ave., \$30, speeding.

Chester R. Williams, 23, Zanesville, \$35, speeding. James W. Barkwill II, 26, St. Mary's, W. Va., \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Tracy L. Joseph, 21, Mount Sterling, \$30, speeding. James R. Shoemaker, 43, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Charles M. Leist, 26, Circleville, \$30, speeding. Barbara Haley, 22, of 905 E. Temple, \$30, speeding. Ralph W. Overly, 47, Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. Richard L. Hardwick, 30, Mount Vernon, \$30, speeding. Brian B. Bahn, 18, of 1025 Dayton Ave., \$35, failure to yield the right of way.

Donald Lowe, 48, London, \$30, speeding. Jeffrey L. Davis, 20, Wilmington, \$35, traffic signal violation. Candace P. Corcoran, 26, of 1056 Country Club Court, \$35, speeding. Rodney D. Dumford, 18, of 1134 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Robert T. McMurray, 28, Greenfield, \$35, unsafe vehicle. John M. Reed, 27, Zanesville, \$25, speeding. Russell R. Fletcher, 37, Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. Randy F. Pettitt, 18, Mount Sterling, \$30, speeding.

Roger L. LeBeau, 27, Bloomingburg, failure to register. Herbert F. Harmon, 21, Greenfield, \$35, speeding. Talea Smith, 20, of 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, \$30, speeding. Vince A. Patterson, 22, Waynesville, \$30, speeding. Rebecca J. Turner, 18, of 2414 Bogus Road, \$30, speeding. Chester L. Lightle, 32, of 402 Clyburn Ave., \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

A charge of disorderly conduct against Timothy J. Williams of New Holland was dismissed in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, Tuesday. However, court costs were charged to the defendant.

Diane L. Allman, 717 Brown St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge John P. Case after being found guilty of issuing a bad check. The jail sentence was suspended pending restitution for the check.

Edward E. Bellar was fined \$100 on a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Case suspended \$50 of the fine if Bellar does not frequent Weegie's Town Tavern on E. Court Street for the next year.

Robert C. Gerstner, 204 Ogle St., signed a \$65 waiver for disorderly conduct.



"The first flowers of spring!"

Spring winds can carry burning paper from trash fires to dry leaves and brush. Resulting grass fires can spread to sheds, garages and homes. When windy, exercise care in burning trash.



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The coats you love for looking your best throughout a busy spring schedule. Come choose from the seasons' most important silhouettes in beautiful super suede, fine wools and polyesters.

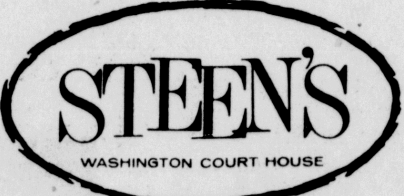
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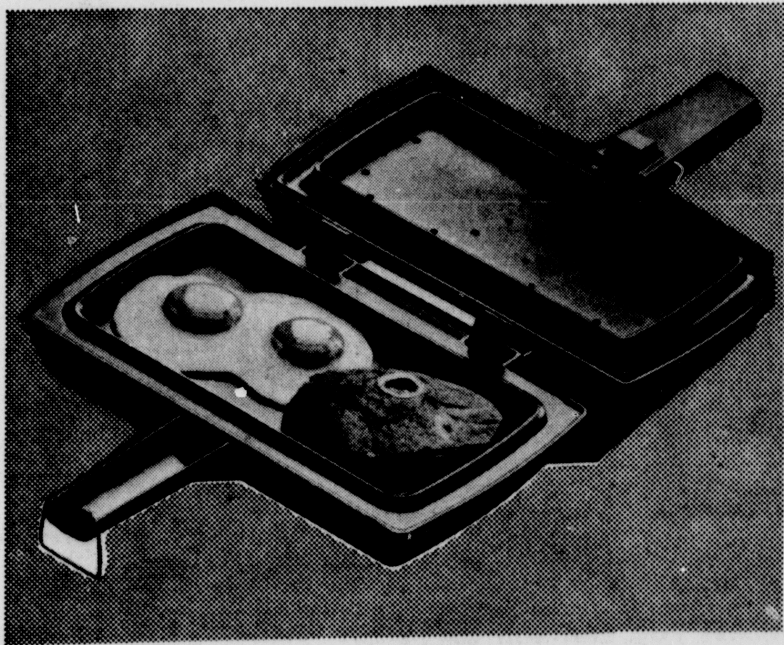
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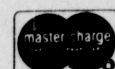
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A great idea, made twice as good. The Presto-Burger-2 hamburger cooker grill, with "Thick'n Thin" reversible cooking tray, shapes and broils two hearty 1/2 inch thick hamburgers. Reverse the tray and you have a thicker, 3/4 inch deep broiling area for steak, sandwiches, or bigger burgers. No splatter, no mess.

Turn the PrestoBurger-2 cover over and, Presto, it's the Liddle Griddle. Over 40 square inches of flat surface for preparing eggs, ham, minute steak, hashbrowns, sandwiches, even a big T-bone.

The PrestoBurger-2, featuring Presto's exclusive Liddle Griddle. Great idea for singles, couples, families, students. . . quick enough for anyone. Presto's Hard Surface finish makes clean-up easy. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan. Liddle Griddle wipes clean. A perfect gift to give or get.

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TWILA DENNIS



LISA MELVIN



JANE KEARNEY



REGGIE DOWLER

Miami Trace 'Seniors of the Week'

By KATHY JUNK

Twila Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, is the first featured senior this week. She resides at Rt. 1, New Holland.

Her courses are Office Practice, Science Fiction, Symphonic Choir, Business Law, Composition, Symphonic Band, Family Living and Government.

Twila serves as treasurer of AFS, second vice-president of FHA, president of Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club, treasurer of Junior Leadership, co-captain of the drill team and a member of the dramatic arts club. She also attends the New Holland Methodist Church and is a member of the youth fellowship.

Her favorite pastimes are bike riding, swimming, being with friends, sewing and being a counselor at 4-H camp. In the future, Twila will attend Morehead State University and major in fashion merchandising.

Being on the drill team and a dancer in the musical highlighted Twila's years at Trace. "Your high school years will go flying by so have as much fun as you can and enjoy your years at Miami Trace," she said.

The next featured senior, Lisa Melvin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Melvin. She lives at 6982 West Road-NE near Bloomingburg.

In the fall, Lisa will be attending

Otterbein College and majoring in journalism and broadcasting. Perhaps later, she will enter law school. In preparation for college, she has been taking, Sociology, American Literature, Government, Drama Literature, British Literature, World Literature, Consumer Economics, Composition, Family Living, and International Studies.

Lisa's many activities have included being president of Junior Leadership, secretary of Junior Fairboard, member of the 4-H Livestock and Home Economics Committees, Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Country Cooks 4-H Club, AFS, FHA, Dramatic Arts, FTA and Y-Teens.

She had leads in "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Adrift in New York" and "Music Man". Besides the other three musicals at Miami Trace including "Brigadoon" this year, Lisa also went on the field studies trips to the Bahamas and The American Southwest in 1975. She attends the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

When she finds time, Lisa likes to water ski, swim, visit with friends and be with her family.

Performing in plays and musicals has highlighted her years at Trace. To those at Miami Trace next year she says, "Be involved and active, but always remember your education

should come first because it determines your future."

Reggie Dowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dowler, resides at 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SE.

She is taking Office Practice, Government, Sociology, Business Law, Mythology, Symphonic Choir and Family Living.

Through the years she has taken part in marching band, choir, two musicals, Folksingers, 4-H, FTA and Junior Achievement. She has also helped in the Vo-Ag shop and is a member of the White Oak Grove Church.

She enjoys sewing, swimming, camping, playing softball, horseback riding, singing, and doing macrame. Reggie plans to get married in June and get a good job in this community.

Being in the musicals and going to school dances brought her the best times at Trace.

Going to Ohio State and majoring in Nursing are the future plans of Jane

Kearney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kearney, 3604 White Road SE.

Jane takes Science Fiction, Physiology, Senior Homemaking, International Studies, Symphonic Band, Government, Composition, & Family Living.

She has been a member of 4-H, Junior Leadership, the Junior Fairboard, Junior Achievement, pep band, the marching band, Dramatic Arts, Science Club, FHA, AFS, FNA, Baseball Pep Club, and the stage crew for musicals. Jane has also been an office assistant and a track statistician. She attends New Holland Methodist Church and its youth fellowship.

Jane likes to sew, cook, swim, and most of all spend time with her friends. At Miami Trace, her favorite times came when she was cheering for our championship teams, being in various clubs and being a part of the class of '77.

Dancers show talent during MT musical

By KATHY JUNK

One of the most outstanding parts of the musical "Brigadoon" is the dancing.

Choreographer Cathy Ambrose is working hard with this year's dancers as they learn various dances that will add gaiety and life to the entire musical.

"Brigadoon" contains dances with a wide variety of movements and music tempos that include a ballet, Scottish jigs, leaps and kicks. The seven different dances are Bonnie Jean, Wedding Dance, Sword Dance, Funeral Dance, Come to Me, Bend to Me Ballet, Mother's Wedding Dance and a Chorusline Dance.

Don't forget that you can experience the enchanting little village of "Brigadoon" on April 15 or 16 at 8 p.m. in the Miami Trace Auditorium. Come

and see why this year's dancers are striving to make "Brigadoon" the best musical at Miami Trace yet!

Teenage institute applications set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — High school students wishing to participate in the 12th annual Teenage Institute on Alcohol and other drugs this summer can submit applications to the Ohio Department of Health.

To be eligible, a person must currently be a high school sophomore or junior, a resident of Ohio, and must not have participated in the program previously.


The five-day live-in program will be held at Denison University in Granville Aug. 7-Aug. 11.

Xenia pilot killed in plane crash

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A Xenia, Ohio man was killed in his newly made experimental airplane when the engine failed just north of the Greene County Airport Tuesday night, the Highway Patrol said.

James J. Jordan, 48, reported to the control tower that he was having engine trouble with the light plane just before it went down in a wooded area near heavily traveled Ohio 35, patrolmen said.

The plane, made of plywood, styrofoam and fiberglass, had logged only eight hours total flying time although Jordan had more than 1,000 hours flying experience, the patrol said.



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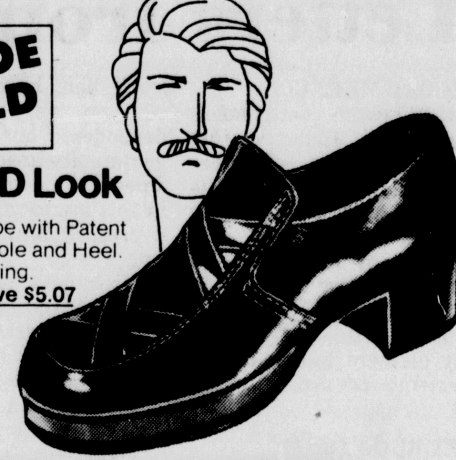
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Letters from Record-Herald readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This letter is to inform your readers that the Court House Manor Nursing Home is establishing a volunteer service program for the benefit of its residents. We need community volunteers to help us.

The importance of having an effective volunteer program in a nursing home cannot be emphasized enough. As in our case, most residents are aged and ill. Many of them have survived family and friends or are separated

from them by great distances. Many also are very poor and completely dependent on public support and community good will. When you are in a position like that, old, ill, and all alone in this world you cannot help but feel depressed. Many people lose the will to live.

We have a good nursing home excellent facilities with a physical therapy department, and a fine staff. But we cannot show our residents that the community cares or remembers what they did for their community, unless the community really does care. Volunteers can show the residents

that they are not alone; that they still do have friends they can count on. It's a lot more difficult to feel sorry for yourself when you realize something wonderful like being remembered by your friends. It can make you want to get involved in life again and to start caring about yourself.

I am certain that there are people reading this right now who could be of help. No experience is needed; just a desire to help, being able to care and understand the many moods and feelings of the elderly. Be able to listen and talk on a number of subjects, but most of all love.

We need people to come in and talk with our residents, read to them, participate in their activities. We also need those who are skilled in crafts, hobbies, ceramics, wood working, painting and who can encourage our residents to get involved again and show them how.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer at Court House Manor can obtain more information by coming to see me or by calling me at 335-9290. Our address is 250 Glenn Ave.

Ellen Cartwright
Activities and Social Coordinator

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Miami Trace National Honor Society, I would like to thank the Fayette Area Bankers Association for sponsoring the fifth annual Fayette County National Honor Society Induction Banquet. Being inducted into the National Honor Society is indeed a great honor for the new members and their parents, and this banquet makes it even more special for them.

I was especially pleased to see representatives from each bank present to recognize these fine students for their outstanding accomplishments in the areas of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Your generosity in providing this banquet was certainly appreciated by all in attendance.

Fred W. Doyle, advisor
National Honor Society
Miami Trace High School

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to thank the Lions Club and all the cast.

Your show Sunday afternoon was wonderful. It was so nice for you to invite the senior citizens, many of whom could not have gone at night.

Thanks again from the Fayette County Senior Nutrition program.

Mrs. Pearl Stoughton
19 Colonial Court

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Washington Lions Club is to be commended for once again providing an outstanding variety show for the Washington Court House community.

It was a wholesome undertaking from many viewpoints. It gave adults of the community an opportunity to get away from the daily routine and relax and enjoy themselves while providing entertainment that the whole family can enjoy. At the same time they raised money to help further the sight-saving projects of Lionism.

To Mrs. Stinson and the many talented participants of "Showboat," a most deserved congratulations for an outstanding performance. Your time and effort was appreciated and we hope that your annual show continues for many years.

Curtis E. Fleisher
3702 U.S. 22-E

Impact panels to study plant work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven study committees have been named by the Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission (OVRDC) to examine the potential local impact of the scheduled expansion of the Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

In addition, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has contracted the Columbus-based Battelle Memorial Institute to perform a socio-economic study of the expansion.

Ohio Development Director James A. Duerk said the committees and the study are aimed at helping local officials prepare for the expansion.

"The expansion will bolster southern Ohio's economy," Duerk said. "Coordinated planning will ensure the area's stability when the construction period ends."

ERDA plans to double the plant's production capacity and physical size. The facility, located near Piketon and operated by Goodyear Atomic Corp., produces enriched uranium for fueling nuclear reactors and other uses.

About 6,000 persons will be employed in the \$4.4 billion expansion construction over the next eight years, with about 400 permanent jobs to be added to the plant payroll.

The subcommittees assigned by OVRDC, the regional planning organization for 10 southern Ohio counties, will focus on employment opportunities and training, public health and education, housing, law enforcement, social services, transportation, public facilities and other issues, Duerk said.

Federal incentive grant awarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are to be in Columbus Thursday to award a \$1.63 million federal incentive grant to the state, state officials said.

The award will be presented as part of a two-day seminar being held to map Ohio's traffic safety programs for 1978.

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WKFE Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Wright State: Ten Years Later; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2) Grizzly Adams; (4-5) WHA Hockey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Loves Me, Loves Me Not.
9:00 — (2) Petula Clark in Concert; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Americanization of Emily"; (9-10) Movie-Western—"Chisum"; (8) Great Performances.
10:00 — (2) Kingston: Confidential; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Scenes from a Marriage.
10:30 — (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Price of Peace and Freedom; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
11:10 — (9-10) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
11:40 — (9) Movie-Comedy—"Norwood"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside.
12:10 — (2-10) Movie-Adventure—"It's Your Move".
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"Night is the Time for Killing".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:35 — (9) This is the Life.
2:05 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afrotation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre;

(11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Adventure—"In Like Flint"; (8) Classic Theatre.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Gregory Peck: A Living Biography; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Keeper of the Flame".
12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"The House That Dripped Blood".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
3:10 — (9) News.

KSU tragedy site now parking lot

KENT, Ohio (AP) — At first, it was just a long, white wooden building among many at Kent State University, but campus dissidents at the turn of the decade saw it as a symbol that had to be destroyed.

Now, the park for free speech that replaced the building is also long gone. Only a parking lot remains.

The one-story building was constructed during World War II as one of five designed for use by servicemen.

Later it was to house the Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Kent State when anger over U.S. military action in Cambodia flared into violence on the Kent campus in May, 1970.

Then came that May 2 night. The ROTC building became the target of some of that anger as demonstrators set it aflame. Firemen managed to extinguish the first smoldering effort but were forced to retire for safety's sake under the insistent harassment of the crowd.

National guardsmen called to put down the violence arrived on the dark-campus to find flames had so engulfed the structure that nothing could be done to save it. It burned to the ground, leaving only charred and blackened debris to greet the following Sunday's dawn.

By the time the outbreak was halted May 4, four students had died and nine others lay wounded on a nearby hillside.

In 1971, the site on which the ROTC building had stood was set aside as a new symbol. The area was designated Hyde Park, the name taken from the famed area in London where speakers

of every persuasion exercise their right to advocate their causes.

"This area is reserved for the purpose of free expression," proclaimed the sign erected at the Kent campus location.

Today it's a parking lot shadowed by signs proclaiming it is to be used only by university maintenance vehicles.

The decision to make the change was reached in 1975, but through oversight, the free speech sign wasn't removed until late the next year.

"Nobody was using the park for the purpose for which it was created," Richard Bredemeier, Kent State dean for student life, said when the oversight was called to his attention last October.

"Basically, the area was so forgotten by everyone that nobody realized the sign was there in the first place," Bredemeier said. "In six years, I'm sure you can count on one hand the number of times it was used."

That's why it was converted to something more useful—the parking lot—he said.

"I don't think you should have signs up anyway proclaiming that one spot is to be used for freedom of expression," Bredemeier said. "It implies that you shouldn't speak in some other place."

Besides, he added, after a special Student Center was constructed, its plaza became the new "Hyde Park" area.

Ironically, the ROTC building itself once served as the student center shortly after World War II. ROTC meetings now are conducted in one part of a building that once was the campus library. The rest of it houses administrative and student service offices.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1947, when the CBS-TV network began, two of its most powerful departments — programs and business affairs — have been run from New York, where most TV production once was.

On May 1, B. Donald Grant and Gerald Rubin, the respective heads of CBS' programs and business affairs, and CBS' No. 2 man, Robert A. Daly, will run things from Los Angeles, where most TV action now is.

The idea is to have them where most entertainment shows are made, to do their executive deeds here, rather than by phone or memo from New York or during busy visits to what they call "the Coast."

Don't get the idea all of CBS is leaving Fun City. CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler says he'll stay based in New York, as will CBS News and the network's sales promotion, finance and sports departments.

But the relocation of this much CBS power here possibly could start a trend, even though NBC and ABC say they have no plans to move their program and business affairs gurus here from New York.

Wussler said in a phone interview this week that since most network entertainment shows now are made here, it's conceivable that some day the head of CBS-TV will be based here.

CBS' corporate shifts go back to the days of his predecessor, Bob Wood, who ran CBS from 1969 to last May, when he resigned to start a production company here under a CBS contract.

Wood said two years ago he proposed relocating not only CBS' programs and business affairs headquarters here, but also his office, simply because the bulk of TV production had long since moved here from New York.

He got nowhere then: "Nobody said it was a lousy idea. They just felt for me to be out here ... would raise serious operational problems."

Wood said he felt CBS overcame that by leaving Wussler in New York and moving his second in command, Daly, and the headquarters of CBS' programming and business affairs departments here.

"It's really a smart, good move of the network," Wood added, saying he felt this way because top executives will be

available here each day for immediate face-to-face decisions instead of trying to handle things through Los Angeles subordinates or during their next visit here.

Wood also expressed surprise that ABC and NBC haven't made similar corporate shifts from New York to Los Angeles.

"To me," he said, "it's such an obvious thing ... I think you may see, not too many months down the road, one or both of the remaining networks doing the same thing, though that's only a guess on my part."

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Election law reform tough subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an untidy, incoherent and exhausting process — and it put Jimmy Carter on the path to the White House. Now there is a push in Congress to overhaul the presidential primary elections into a streamlined system before 1980.

In the name of reform, assorted bills have been proposed to make sense, or try, out of the tangle of state laws that spawned 32 presidential primaries in 1976.

That has been tried before, but political attention spans being what they are, the effort has foundered for lack of interest between presidential elections. And change becomes virtually impossible when the calendar vests the interest of a new crop of candidates.

"It seems as though we spend each leap year bemoaning the chaotic, irrational, overcomplicated primary system that delivers up our presidential nominees, and then we drop the subject as soon as the votes are counted," says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who qualifies as an expert on primaries. He lost so many he took to calling himself "Second-place Mo."

Sheer numbers may keep it on the congressional agenda this time. There were 32 separate elections, on 14 voting days, stretching from late winter until late spring, with the prospect of even more in 1980. It takes an atlas and a hefty rulebook to figure out the process. Some states vote for candidates, some vote for delegates, some for both. Turnouts are low; 18 per cent of the electorate participated in 1976. There is a case for change.

Calling it reform is another matter. After all, the primaries were invented by reformers to take the nominating process out of the political clubrooms and put the people in charge. When Democrats reformed their delegate selection process, seeking to make it more representative, the product was a new crop of primaries.

And there's no guarantee that tinkering with the system won't make

matters worse.

There are four real options, counting the one most likely, which is to keep the present system by leaving the whole business to the states.

Udall is sponsoring a bill to group the primaries by dates, one election day a month beginning on the second Tuesday in March. Any state that holds a primary would have to pick one of those dates.

There also are bills in the House and

Senate seeking regional primaries, which would group the elections by area and, again, have them all on four or five dates set by Congress.

The other way out is a national primary, with the entire nation voting on nominees just as it votes on presidential candidates in the fall. There would have to be runoffs if nobody managed a majority. There isn't much support for that idea, which would alter the current process beyond

recognition.

Carter skipped the subject in his election reform proposal. "There is no consensus, here or in Congress, as to direction," a Carter aide said.

Carter once said he hoped New Hampshire always would have the first primary. He said there should be a place where candidates had to walk the streets and see the people, one by one.

That may have been campaign flattery. But it isn't a bad idea.

THE AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL SERIES
VOLUME VI

The WARRIORS

By John Jakes

The GALLERY

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Service Notes

Now serving at Aviano AB, Italy, with an Air Force Communications Service unit is Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Payton, son of Mrs. Connie L. Berwanger, 522 Peddicor Ave., Washington C.H.

Sergeant Payton, a personnel specialist, was previously assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, whose father, Kenneth Payton, resides at 1029 N. North St., graduated in 1969 from Washington Senior High School.

Michael L. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Newman, 1012 Golfview Drive, was recently discharged from the U.S. Army and received the Army Commendation Medal.

The citation in part reads: "The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to specialist 5 Michael L. Newman for outstanding meritorious service as the administrative clerk, assistant operation and training NCO and the chief administrative clerk for the U.S. Army ROTC instructor group at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., during the period of Nov. 1, 1973 to March 10, 1977." It goes on to say that Specialist Newman established and effective public information system for releasing newspaper articles to the local newspapers, rewrote the cadet handbook presently in use in the Penn State ROTC system, established a timely procedure for submitting reports and assisted the five branch campres in all aspects of administrative and cadet personnel procedures. Finally the citation commends his expertise in establishing the ROTC Rifle team as one of the best in the nation by virtue of its 19th place finish in the national ROTC rifle match and the evaluation of the cadet newspaper from a four-page mimeograph product to a 20-page offset press product with pictures.

Newman, an eight-year veteran, has also received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Good Conduct Medal (second award), and the Bronze Star. His tours include a year in Vietnam, six months in Bangkok, Thailand and a year on Okinawa. His stateside tours include 18 months at Fort Eustis, Va., a year with the U.S. Army National Guard advisor group and four years with the Penn State ROTC detachment.

He will start school March 28 at Bowling Green State University and will major in broadcast journalism and minor in business management. He hopes to attend the Midwest Regional Racquetball Tournament in April at St. Louis, Mo.

Army Private Ray K. Hauck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Hauck, 813 Spring St., Greenfield, Ohio, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored division in Germany.

A tank crewman in Company B, 3rd Battalion of the division's 32nd Armor, Pvt. Hauck entered the Army last September.

The private is a 1976 graduate of Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington.

William Bebb, Ohio's 19th governor—1846-1849—was the third native Ohioan to be elected to that office. His father, Edward, who had emigrated to America from Wales in 1795, was the first settler in the Welsh settlement of Paddy's Run, the present town of Shandon in Butler County. The future governor, born Dec. 8, 1802, is said to have been the first white child born in Butler County west of the Great Miami River. —AP

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Adjustable 4-position grid, 2-position spit. Folding legs.

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BEST BUNNY BUY!

REESE'S
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BUCKET & PAIL

To fill with Easter goodies!

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SOLID MILK
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12-oz. bag

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BRACH'S
HIDE 'N SEEK
EGGS

In bright Easter colors!

10-oz. bag

69¢ Reg. 79¢

PAAS PURE FOOD
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EASTER BASKET

Filled with delicious candies and gaily gift-wrapped.

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MAGNESIA

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SOAP
3.5-oz.
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REDUCING
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1 1/2 lbs.

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PHILLIPS'
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12 oz.
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CLEAN RINSE
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FACIAL BAR
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8 Bars

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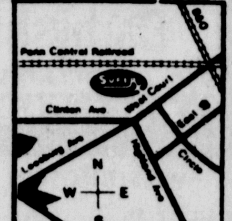
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Ohio Perspective

Mandatory motorcycle helmet law confrontation area?

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It probably won't ever be debated by William F. Buckley Jr. and John Kenneth Galbreath, but the issue of mandatory motorcycle helmets offers an opportunity for a classic confrontation between conservative and liberal philosophies.

The Department of Highway Safety, a staunch opponent of repeal of the helmet law, is expected to offer statistics Thursday to convince legislators that helmets prevent injuries to motorcycle riders.

But, according to Rep. Charles "Rocky" Saxbe, R-75 Mechanicsburg: "This isn't a contest between people for safety and people against safety. We're not banning helmets."

Saxbe and Rep. Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati, both lawyers, have similar bills to overturn the nine-year-old helmet law before the House Transportation and Urban Affairs Committee.

Neither lawmaker bears any resemblance to the rough-hewn bikers who staged caravan demonstrations last year against the mandatory helmet statute.

But Saxbe, 29-year-old son of former Ambassador to India William Saxbe, has ridden motorcycles for 15 years, and still does, sometimes for trips to

the Statehouse from his rural western Ohio district.

A helmet gives him a headache on long trips, he says. But more than that, it's a question of to what degree "are we going to let government regulate the lives of citizens."

In the case of cyclists, Saxbe argues, "they are regulating a class of citizens."

Lou Frisco, of the Public Defenders League of Franklin County, chided the legislature in testimony last week for making too many laws that attempt to force citizens to protect themselves.

"It's not uncommon that lawmakers pass laws to protect the majority of the people," replied committee chairman Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, who clearly has reservations about repeal.

"Every freedom we have, has a restriction along with it."

The issue of individual liberties versus government regulation for the intended protection and betterment of the majority of citizens is, of course, central to contemporary conservative and liberal thought.

But there are some disclaimers to the notion of applying that type of argument to the motorcycle issue.

Saxbe, who has a generally conservative voting record, noted that Rep. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst, the ardently liberal vice-chairman of

the committee, appeared to be leaning favorably on the bill.

And Tranter, a moderate to mildly liberal Democrat, is sponsoring one of the repeal bills.

After the opening hearing last week, Saxbe was optimistic.

"I think we had a lot more responsible testimony than a lot of people expected," he said. "It was pretty wild and wooly, but I think it was productive."

City finances discussed at Rotary Club meeting

The city's financial position was discussed at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter said that in the 18 months that he has held the position he has been attempting to clarify the city's financial position.

"We're trying to keep our heads above water, but there are still several things we ought to be doing," he said.

Seek federal aid road work bids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bids for federal-aid safety upgrading and resurfacing projects on sections of interstate highways in Ashtabula, Mahoning, Stark and Summit counties are to be opened April 5 by the state transportation department.

The total programmed estimate for engineering and construction costs on the improvements is \$7 million.

The city manager mentioned an endless number of projects involving streets, curbs, gutters, alleys and sidewalks; additional financial consideration for city employees, and an expanded city recreation program.

Shapter said cutbacks in city services became necessary in 1976 and he said since the beginning of 1977 he is attempting to restore the lost services.

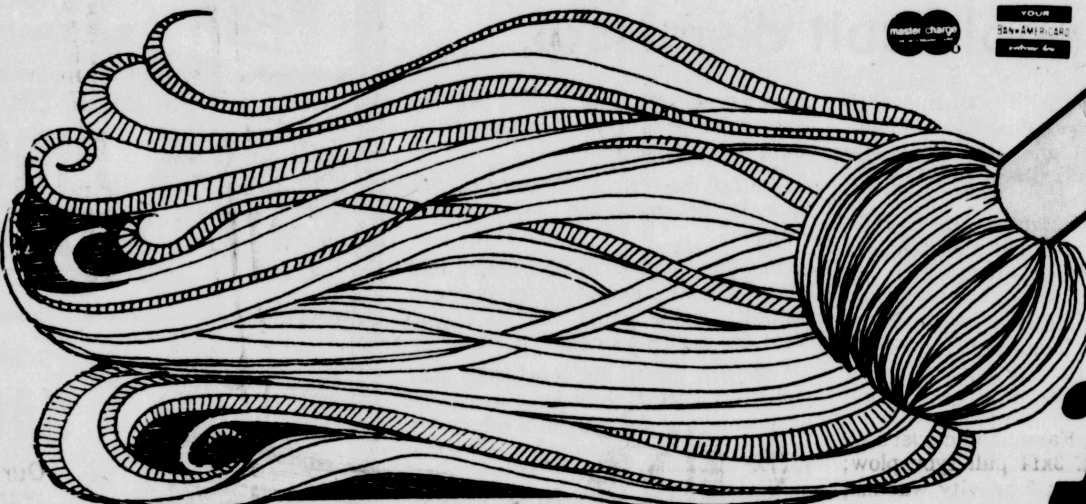
But, he added, "The kind of city we get is the kind the taxpayer wants."

He presented the Rotary Club with a copy of the city's detailed 1977 operating budget and invited members to inspect the document. "An informed citizen is the most valuable asset you can have," he noted.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. The program was arranged by Joseph Peters.

Doug Miller of Miami Trace High School was a student guest. Guests were Jack Thompson with William E. Williams and Dennis Woolam with Don Kirk. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French and Dan Drake, both of Wilmington, and Jerry Ardrey, of London.

LADIES' SPRING COATS • Poly Knits • All Weather Styles • Dress Or Pant Lengths • Reg. \$26.00 To \$73.00 20% OFF	LADIES' KNIT SHORTS • Pre-Season Special • Poly Cotton Blend • Reg. \$7.00 Value \$5.59 This Week Only	Ladies' SLEEVELESS SHELLS • Rib Knit Polyester • Reg. \$7.00 Value \$5.44	BOYS' LEE DENIM JACKETS • Sizes 8-20 • Reg. \$15.00 \$11.77
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LADIES' SLEEVELESS TOPS • Poly Cotton Prints • Placket Pullover Style • Reg. \$11.00 \$8.44	DONEGAL CO-ORDINATE SPORTSWEAR 2 Groups To Choose From 1/2 Price Save Up To \$45.00 Per Outfit	FAMOUS SAMSONITE SATURN II LUGGAGE • Ladies' And Men's Styles • Regular \$30.00 To \$48.00 • Now 25 % To 30 % OFF \$21.00 to \$36.00	SELECTED GROUP LEVI JEANS Fashion Styles Values To \$20.00 1/2 Price



We all know Spring is the time to "Un-Litter" the closets and do away with those things you know very well you'll never wear again. Why not do it today. And Naturally the next thing to do is replace them with something new. You'll find this year's newest fashion designs at just the right prices this weekend during our

Spring Cleaning SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!
Wed., March 30 thru Sat., April 2
Savings In Every Dept.
Now's the time to buy your Easter Outfit!
Shop Our 2 Convenient Locations!
Wilmington Plaza and Downtown Hillsboro

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Spring Savings Spree!

OPEN 7 a.m. TO MIDNIGHT 365 DAYS A YEAR
Prices Good March 23rd thru April 5th, 1977

215 WEST COURT STREET WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE PHONE 335-7756 Dan Gaskins, Mgr.

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB
16 oz. **8 For 99¢**
Plus Deposit
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Dairy Fresh COTTAGE CHEESE
Large or Small Curd
16 oz. **59¢**

Convenient Food Mart POTATO CHIPS
49¢

Our Best ICE CREAM
\$1.19 1/2 Gal.

Mr. Neat TRASH BAGS
30 Gal. **89¢**
10 Ct.

Suave SHAMPOO
Reg. Dandruff or Essence Tube or Lotion
98¢ EA.

CREAMY WHIPS
Ice Milk
Choc. or Val.
19¢ 25¢ Size

Fresh CARROTS
Bag **29¢**

Fresh CELERY HEARTS
49¢ Stalk

Navel ORANGES
3 For **33¢** Large

Convenient Food Mart MEDIUM EGGS
69¢ Doz.

Kahn's BACON
Hickory Smoked
1.49 Pound

Frito-Lay CORN CHIPS
Frito's 7 oz. **59¢** Reg. 79¢

Winesap APPLES
3 Pounds Bag **89¢**

Red POTATOES
5 Pound Bag **89¢**

ONION SETS
Yellow or White
49¢ POUND

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE
Reg. 69¢ Value **59¢** EA.

As result of harsh winter weather

Emergency loans available for Fayette County farms

XENIA, Ohio — Emergency loans for farmers in Fayette and Greene counties are available through the Farmers Home Administration.

Bruce Conner, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, said persons needing farm credit as a result of snowstorms and blizzards this past winter should file applications with the Farmers Home Administration office at 275 S. Allison Ave., Xenia.

Applications for assistance in the disaster-stricken counties will be accepted by the Farmers Home Administration until April 18 for physical losses and Nov. 16 for production losses.

Farmers Home Administration loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings lost through the winter storms.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation. "Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Conner said.

Loans covering actual losses can be made at an interest rate of five per cent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay, he said. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is eight per cent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of eight per

cent. To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production, Conner pointed out.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	78
Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.12
Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	53

Tuesday's fair weather was expected to fade into cloudiness and thunderstorms today.

A low over southern Illinois was moving north while a second low over South Dakota moved east. The two lows were expected to combine into one center over southern Michigan this afternoon.

Cigarette bootlegging

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cigarette bootlegging in Ohio has grown to a \$25 million-a-year business costing the state millions in lost revenues, a witness told the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Norman Borkan, an executive with a Cleveland-based cigarette wholesaling firm, said Ohio's 15-cent per pack tax on cigarettes has made bootlegging from lower-tax states a profitable business. Legal wholesalers are "hard pressed to compete with untaxed cigarettes," Borkan said.

"We're not talking about weekend smugglers," said Sen. Charles Butts, D-Cleveland, who is sponsoring legislation to crack down on the bootlegging. Butts said the bulk of the illegal trade is conducted by "the underworld" and "big business racketeers."

The bill, similar to one proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, sets a mandatory 1-to-10 year sentence for anyone caught smuggling \$60 or more of out-of-state cigarettes for resale. Existing law imposes a \$50 fine.

Borkan said Ohio may face growth of the problem like New York experienced where half the cigarettes sold are illegal imports. New York collects 25 cents a pack.

Borkan noted that Kentucky charges only three cents and North Carolina two cents.

The Rock, in the Maumee river at Waterville in Lucas County, for generations a play spot for residents of the area, was called Roche de Boeuf by the French nearly 300 years ago, before it had broken away from the shore. — AP

Dual-name listings set

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell says will immediately begin offering dual-name directory listings which will give Mary Jones equal billing with her husband, John—or vice versa.

A telephone company spokesman said Tuesday the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had approved the new his-and-hers listings.

A listing such as "Jones John and Mary" or "Jones Mary and John" is offered free of charge, the company said, but "secondary listings" will carry a 60-cent monthly charge.

Ohio Bell is urging customers to take

the secondary listings in which the order of the names is reversed, making things easier for anyone looking in the book for Mary if he doesn't know her husband's first name.

The dual listings, available only to people having the same last names, won't appear in the new Cleveland directory coming out next month because it already has gone to press.

But Ohio Bell said some directories, such as the Columbus, Canton and Massillon books, are still being compiled, so they will be available for dual listings.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Located 4 miles north of Mt. Sterling; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 56 on the Junk Road.

TRACTORS

J.D. model 60 tractor w-4 row mtd. cultivator; Int. 300 utility tractor; loader and 6 ft. grader blade for utility tractor; M.H. 44 tractor; M.H. model 30; Farmall Super H, overhauled w-2 row cultivators.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A.C. 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 490 planter; 46 ft. 7 in. auger; Farmhand model 810 2 ton mixer-grinder; J.D. 3x12 hydraulic lift plow; Int. 3x14 pull type plow; Continental pull type 5 ft. rotary mower; 32 ft. elevator; 2 gravity wagons; trailer type field sprayer; N.I. rake w-new teeth; N.H. model 273 twine tie baler, used very little; Int. 46T twine tie baler; 3 rubber tire wagons w-14 ft. flat beds; homemade wagon w-8x20 bed; A.C. haybine; N.I. PTO spreader; N.I. 51 ft. hay and grain elevator w-PTO driver; Int. No. 10 4 ton bulk feed wagon; Cardinal 51 ft. 8 in. auger w-PTO drive used 1 season.

TRUCKS: 1972 1 ton Ford truck w-grain bed and hoist; 1974 Chevrolet series 30 w-12,000 miles, automatic transmission, pr. steering, pr. brakes, step side; 1967 GMC 1 ton step van-duals; 1968 GMC 2 ton V6, 351 magnum hoist, steel bed, grain sides, 5 speed transmission, air booster brakes, 24,000 actual miles.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 hog fountains; hog feeders; pressure sprayer; cattle, salt, mineral feeders; Pro-lax lick tank, 1 wheel; fence stretchers; 50 bales of hay; 200 bales of straw, wire tied; Marting steer stuffer, 4 ton.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

GUY LeFORGE, JOHN W. GRAY, ET AL,
OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

107 S. Main St. London, Ohio Phone 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION

Chester Twp. New Burlington Fire Dept. Annual

Consignment Sale

Items Accepted till 9 a.m. Day of Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: 9 miles south of Xenia, 1 mile South of New Burlington, Ohio corner of Mound Rd. & Rt. 380 at Fire House.

TRACTORS & COMBINE — Sells at 1:00 P.M.

1975 J.D. 7520 tractor cab heater-air-PTO high low 16 speed transmission 18-434 duals (only 1000 hrs.), 1975 J.D. 6600 combine (only 850 hrs.) w-cab heater-air and hydrastatic drive - 4-30" row corn head - 20" grain table - year round cutter bar - straw chopper and 28" rice tires, J.D. 4020 diesel tractor, Oliver 1800 diesel tractor, Ford 800 gas tractor, 8N Ford tractor, WD45 AC tractor w-loader, WD AC tractor w-mounted picker, H Farmall tractor.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1966 ¾ ton Chevy pickup w-4 speed, 1949 Ford dump truck, 1956 ½ ton Chevy pickup, 27" like new Donahue implement trailer, 2 - 2 wheel utility trailers.

FARM MACHINERY

No. 230 J.D. 26' folding disc 20" cone blades, 20' Lely rotator, Oliver 5 bottom 16" plow, IHC 4-14 3 pt. plow, J.D. 3-14 3 pt. plow, 3 pt. Ford disc, John Blue 1000 gal. sprayer w-stainless steel tank and 43" boom, 12' stock chopper, New Holland flail spreader, Ghel grinder mixer w-sheller, Farmhand grinder mixer, J.D. 494A liquid planter, J.D. 290 planter, IHC 45 pto hay bailer, J.C. 114W wire tie bailer, IHC hay conditioner, J.D. No. 8 silage chopper, 7' 3 pt. Deereborne sycle bar, 300 gal. tank sprayer 40' boom, J.D. 5' 3 pt. rotary-mower, 3 pt. grader blade, 8' Dunham cultipacker, 2 row Ferguson 3 pt. cultivators, J & M 250 bu. hopper bed, wagon running gears, 35' PTO hay and grain elevator, PTO portable crimper and grinder.

TOOLS — BUILDING SUPPLIES — MISC.

Portable air compressor w-¾ horse elect. motor, new oak lumber, cattle hay rack, new 8' oak hog panels, hog feeders and waters, hay and straw, mowers, other tools, windows, doors, odd lots of lumber, several ft. furnace duct, chain link fence, wood wheel gravel wagon.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Lunch Served

Auctioneer's Note: This is an outstanding sale of Good Equipment. Several items will be consigned after this bill is out. Plan to attend.

AUCTIONEERS

ANCILL L. DODGE
Xenia, Ohio
Ph. 1-488-2113.

DICK BABB
Wilmington, Ohio
Ph. 382-3272

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAYS 11-6

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	44.88	2.49
FR78x14	53.88		2.69
GR78x14	57.88	49.88	2.89
GR78x15	57.88		2.97
HR78x14	60.88	53.88	3.07
HR78x15	60.88		3.15
LR78x15	65.88	56.88	3.47

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

'KM RADIAL 40'

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 43.88 — BR78x13

35⁸⁸ Each

Plus F.E.T. 2.11 Ea.

MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and re-fill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

All Brake Work Done by Trained Mechanics

INSTALLED

PREMIUM 48 BATTERY

PREMIUM 48 AUTO BATTERY SALE

Our Reg. 36.88
With Exchange

28⁸⁸ With Exchange

Get set for spring with quality engineered battery. For most U.S. standard and mid-size cars.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **39⁸⁸**

Front only. Additional parts or services extra. For most U.S. cars. You save at K mart.

INSTALLED

GUMOUT

YOUR CHOICE

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our Reg. 21.85 — Installed **17⁸⁸**
Double wrapped shells. Sizes for most cars.

CHOICE OF GUMOUT

Sale Price **99^c** Ea.
16-oz. * liquid or 13-oz. ** spray. For clean engine.

FM CONVERTER

Our Reg. 24.96 **18⁸⁸**
Convert AM radio to FM tuner with FM converter.

6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

Most U.S. cars. Air-conditioned cars \$2 more. 8-cyl. cars \$2 more. 4-cyl. cars \$2 less. Additional parts and services extra

24⁶⁶

BODY REPAIR SPECIALS

SANDPAPER 5" DISCS
Our Reg. 83^c **66^c** Pkg.
Different grades. Fit drill attachments.

FLEXIBLE SANDER
Our Reg. 2.48 **1.99**
Hand sander for flat or curved surfaces. Save!

5-IN. DISC PAD HOLDER
Our Reg. 1.07 **96^c**
Rubber backed. Can support a buffing cover.

PINSTRIPE 1/8" TAPE
Our Reg. 78^c **58^c**
1/8"x40-ft. roll tape. Save at K mart.

SIX 5x9" FINISHING SANDPAPER
Our Reg. 1.07 **88^c** Pkg.
For final finishing. 3x11" Sheets Pkg. 66^c

BODY REPAIR, PAINT MANUAL
Our Reg. 2.68 **2.37**
Illustrated book explains auto body work. Save.

15-OZ. PRIMERS
Our Reg. 1.97 **1.53**
Sandable aerosol primers in gray, black or gray metal.

UNDERCOATING
Our Reg. 1.67 **6 Cans \$7** For
Spray undercoating prevents rust, deadens sound. 20 oz. * Save!

CHOICE OF AUTO BODY REPAIR KITS AT SALE PRICES

Our 4.37-4.47 **3⁷⁷** Each
4 Days Only

1 qt. auto body repair kit with plastic filler, or fiberglass repair kit.

Kmart gives satisfaction always

Washington Court House

Miami Trace honors basketball players

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Miami Trace High School paid tribute to the 1976-77 boys basketball team last night with the annual awards banquet.

Awards were given out to the respective players and cheerleaders of

the freshmen, reserve, and varsity basketball teams.

As usual, the banquet was held in the Miami Trace cafeteria while the awards program shifted to the auditorium.

Paul Hennessey, president of the Miami Trace athletic boosters, opened

the program with introductions of the guests and members of the booster club.

Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher followed Hennessey to the podium and praised the basketball teams for helping to form the school's image.

Afterward, the cheerleaders were awarded their various trophies and plaques. Kay Black, Bonnie Morgan, and Sandy Sowash, Panther cheerleader advisors, passed out the awards.

Then, the players from each team were recognized and awarded. Freshman coach Don Trainer, reserve coach Mike Henry, and varsity coach John Woolums each provided comments on each player as the awards were handed out by assistant coaches.

Don Donoher, University of Dayton basketball coach, was the guest speaker for the banquet. Donoher spoke of the increased media coverage of basketball in recent years and how it has helped the sport.

He also spoke of Al McGuire, now-retired coach of the newly-crowned NCAA champion Marquette Warriors. Donoher told of his experience with McGuire in recent years. McGuire, Donoher said, was very candid and controversial, but also related how nice it was to go out as a national champion.

The Flyers head coach spoke of a particular player for Dayton that was Donoher's model of a perfect ball player. The player always had the correct attitude and character, win or lose, Donoher said.

He also spoke of setting high standards and the importance of good character, on and off the courts. He closed by agreeing with Fleisher that the players set an image for the school and for themselves.

The booster club gave six special trophies to the three senior cheerleaders and three senior basketball players. In addition, each coach did not go away empty-handed as they received gift certificates from their respective teams.

Bill Hanners led the trophy parade with four pieces of hardware for his trophy case. He gained the foul shooting percentage trophy, the rebounding trophy, one of the two "110 per cent club" trophies, and a trophy for hitting 61 consecutive free throws.

Dan Gifford followed with three awards for sportsmanship, co-captain, and being a booster senior.

Dave Glass was awarded the trophy for the best field goal percentage; Joe Black received awards for co-captain and booster senior; Brant Dunn took home trophies for the booster senior and scholastics; and Art Schlichter won the MVP award and the other "110 per cent club" award.

The senior cheerleaders, Christy Tarbutton, Terry Helsel and Debbie Persinger were awarded their senior trophies while Linda Merritt was awarded a trophy for becoming an all-state cheerleader in last week's competition.

NFL expands schedules, wild cards

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Football League will have a more expensive and expansive look in 1978. "Money," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said with a wry smile Tuesday night, pinpointing the primary reason why the league voted to expand its regular season from 14 to 16 games (while cutting the preseason schedule from six to four games) and widening the playoff field from eight teams to 10 with two more wild card clubs.

In addition, the league gave Tampa Bay and Seattle, its two newest teams, permanent homes. It placed the Buccaneers in the National Conference Central Division with Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Green Bay, and put the Seahawks in the American Conference West with Oakland, Denver, San Diego and Kansas City.

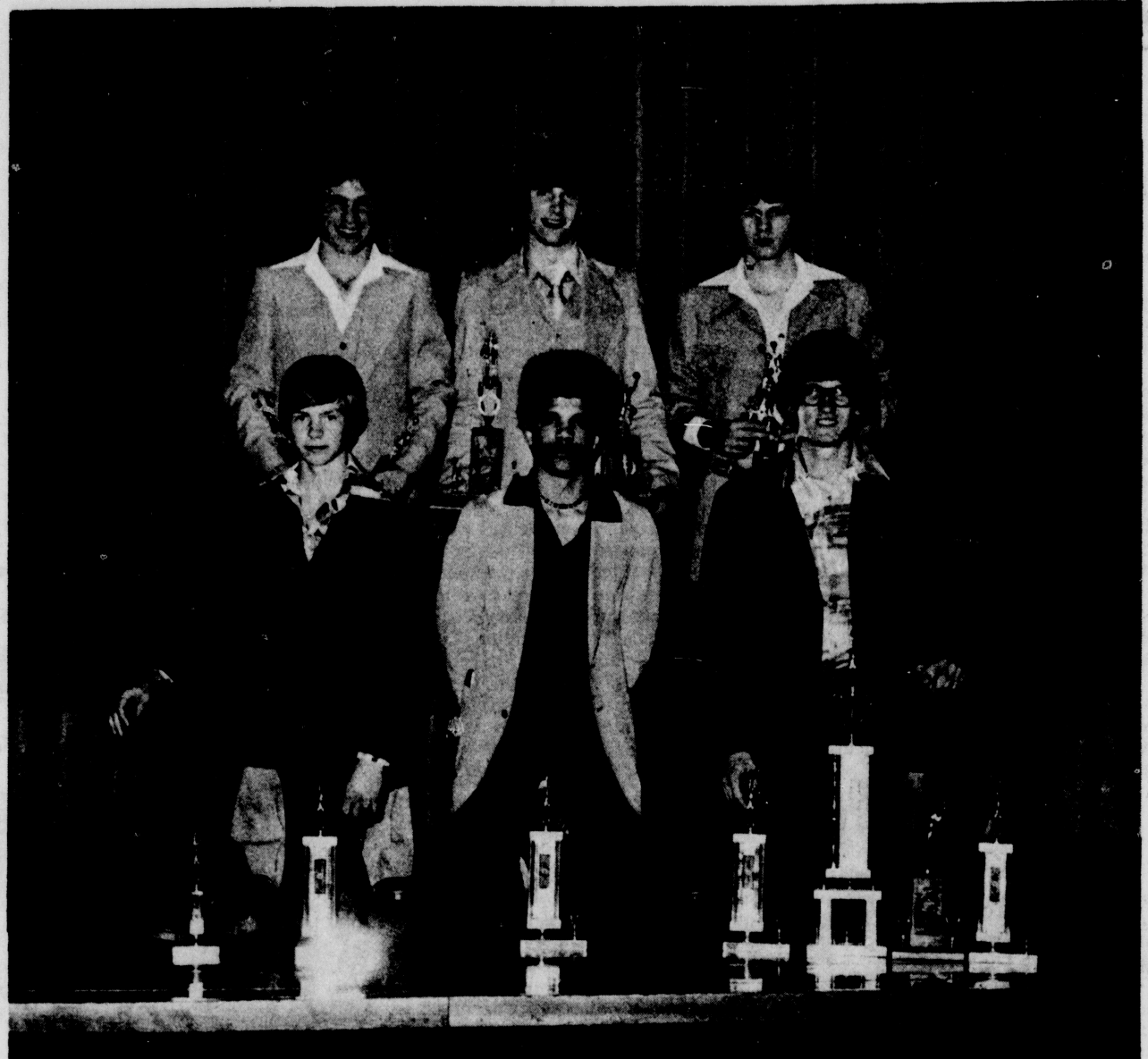
Furthermore, the NFL disclosed a complex yet balanced scheduling system to prevent inequities and announced that the college player draft would be held May 3-4 in New York.

The votes on the 16-game schedule, the revised schedule formula and the placing of Tampa Bay and Seattle were 21-7, the minimum needed for approval. The addition of the two wild card teams was a unanimous 28-0 vote. "Money, and not just television money, was the determining factor in adding two more games to the schedule and two more teams to the playoffs," said Rozelle.

"One of the basic reasons (for expanding the regular season) was the fact that a number of clubs have had difficulty selling the preseason games," he said, identifying Philadelphia and New England as two of the most vocal proponents of a 16-game season and a four-game exhibition slate.

Under the expanded playoff format, the conference's two wild card teams will meet in a first-round game while the other six teams (division winners in each conference) have a bye. In the second round, the surviving wild card team meets the winningest team and the No. 2 winner meets the No. 3 winner in each conference. The third round is for the conference title and the fourth round is the Super Bowl.

The playoff change is the first since the NFL merged with the old American Football League in 1970, creating the current two-conference, six-division layout with eight post-season berths.



TRACE AWARD WINNERS — Six members of the Miami Trace basketball team took home trophies for their season efforts last night. Front row, left to right: Brant Dunn, Dave Glass, and Bill Hanners. Back row: Joe Black, Art Schlichter, and Dan Gifford.



CHEERLEADERS AWARDED — The Miami Trace cheerleaders also brought home awards at the banquet last night. They are, front row, left to right: Debbie Persinger, Christy Tarbutton, and Terry Helsel. Second row: Linda Merritt, Toni Smith, Sandy Hughes, and Barb Johnson.

Blue Lion tracksters run over by Circleville

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — "Circleville is not a very good choice to start your season," said Blue Lion track coach Rick Crooks.

That comment came after Circleville, perennial SCOL track champions, ran away with a triangular meet. The Tigers rolled up 98 points, besting Hamilton Township's 47 total and Washington's meager point total of 14.

The Tigers took 10 firsts in the 15 events and garnered nine second places to go with them. A sweep of the four places in the mile run sealed the win for the Tigers.

"I was disappointed with our point total, of course," said Crooks, "but we had good individual performances. That's the good thing about track. You can really get beat but have the satisfaction of placing in certain events."

The Blue Lions could manage just seven places in the entire meet. Bob Fridley gained nearly half of those with a pair of fourth places and one third place.

Fridley finished fourth in the long jump with a jump of 19-2 and fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 18 seconds flat.

He finished third in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 23.6 time.

Nettles walks out on NY

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The American League's home run king is missing.

Third baseman Graig Nettles, apparently angered by the New York Yankees' refusal to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year, failed to show up for Tuesday's exhibition baseball game against the

Toronto Blue Jays and was promptly slapped with a fine of \$500 a day.

Nettles checked out of the Tampa hotel where the team is staying during a week-long trip to Florida's west coast and reportedly returned to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training camp. A club spokesman said Tuesday night there had been no contact.

The rest of placements went to individual performers.

Bret Wilson grabbed second place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55.5 seconds, just three-tenths of a second off the leader.

Bruce Cupp gained a fourth place in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:19.

And, Jim Donahue placed third in the two-mile run with a time of 11:08.8.

The team gained another second place when the mile relay team finished behind Circleville with a time of 3:47.5.

Crooks seemed pleased with the team performance, despite the score. "We found out what some people could do and what some other couldn't. I just told them not to be discouraged because of the total," said Crooks.

"We established some personal bests," related the third year coach, "but those didn't even place. For instance, Tracy Wilson ran his best mile with a time of five minutes flat, but it didn't even place."

"We know where we should make the corrections now and we can make improvements for the next meet Thursday," Crooks stated.

The Lion tracksters have until tomorrow to regroup. Then, they travel the short distance to Miami Trace to run against the Panthers.

Trace is coming off and big win against Greenfield McClain, 81-46 on

Monday. The events are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. on the MTHS track.

MEET RESULTS

Circleville 98, Hamilton Township 47, Washington C.H. 14.

POLE VAULT — Morehead (C) 11'0"; Pryor (HT) 10'6"; Stepp (HT) 10'0"; Gates (C) 10'0".

HIGH JUMP — Marshall (C) 5'10"; Hill (C) 5'10"; Gaver (HT) 5'4"; Harrison (C) 5'4".

LONG JUMP — Jones (HT) 10'4 1/2"; Merrill (C) 20'1"; Phillips (C) 19'11"; Fridley (WCH) 19'2".

DISCUS — Albright (C) 134'0"; Gaver (HT) 126'9"; Mogan (C) 126'5"; Heffelfinger (C) 121'5".

SHOT PUT — Whitman (HT) 42'6 1/2"; Price (C) 42'2 1/2"; Gaver (HT) 41'9"; Albright (C) 41'8 1/2".

100 YARD — Jones (HT) 10.4; Rhoads (C) 10.45; Stevenson (C) 10.5; Beasley (HT) 10.65.

120 YD — Phillips (C) 15.2; Pryor (HT) 17.4; Marshall (C) 17.5; Fridley (WCH) 18.0.

MILE RUN — Uland (C) 4:52.1; Taylor (C) 5:54.0; Leahy (C) 4:56.7; Lester (C) 4:58.0.

880 RELAY — Hamilton Township 1:37.6.

440 YARD — Milstead (C) 55.2; Wilson (WCH) 55.5; Wilson (HT) 57.7; Douglas (HT) 61.4.

180 LH — Phillips (C) 20.8; Pryor (HT) 23.0; Fridley (WCH) 23.6; Gates (C) 23.62.

880 YARD — Merrill (C) 2:07.6; Berrigan (C) 2:08; Lester (C) 2:11.7; Cupp (WCH) 2:19.0.

220 YARD — Jones (HT) 23.8; Stevenson (C) 24.1; Rhoads (C) 24.2; Leslie (WCH) 25.2.

TWO MILE — Uland (C) 10:50.7; Leahy (C) 11:03.5; Donahue (WCH) 11:08.8; Baker (C) 11:13.7.

MILE RELAY — Circleville 3:40.5.



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So does Kansas City, Texas

Angels look good in AL West

They're all talking about how the California Angels may have bought themselves a divisional title along with their free agents.

They're talking about how the Kansas City Royals have established themselves as the team to beat simply because nobody in the division beat them to the top a year ago.

They're talking about how the restocked Texas Rangers may be ready to make their move, or how the Minnesota Twins have kids with real potential, or how the Oakland A's aren't really all that bad despite the superstar exodus, or ...

It's all talk—and it all points to the clear fact that nothing's clear in the American League West this year. With the exception of the Chicago White Sox and the expansion Seattle Mariners, nobody seems to have been written off. In other words, nobody seems to know what's going to happen. And that makes for pennant races.

Gene Autry's money has certainly given the Angels a shot in the arm and his acquisitions—Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor—give them a shot at their first winning season since 1970, the last time they finished as high as third.

With Rudi, a healthy Bobby Bonds and a developing Bruce Bochte, California is certainly sound in the outfield. The infield, though, leaves some questions.

Beyond Grich, a shortstop with unusual power, the Angels don't seem all that settled. It could be Baylor at first base and Tony Solaita as the designated hitter, or it could be the other way around. Ron Jackson at third and Jerry Remy at second have yet to pitch in with consistent production.

Half a dozen men, including Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey, are scrambling for the catching job. Whoever wins it will catch some pretty good pitchers—and some pretty questionable ones, too.

Frank Tanana, 19-10 with a .244 earned-run average last year, seems to have swiped the "ace" label from Nolan Ryan. The fireballing Ryan is still a threat to strike out everybody and throw a no-hitter each time he starts. But he's also still a threat to ruin himself with wildness and sore arms. It all happened last year. Ryan won 17 games and had a league-high 327 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He also had a league-high 18 losses and 183 walks to go along with his 3.36 ERA.

Beyond those two are young pitchers like Paul Hartzell and Don Kirkwood with promise but, as yet, no production.

The Royals, the oddsmakers say, are co-favored with California. Kansas City lost 15-game winner Al Fitzmorris to Cleveland and got 15-game loser Jim Colborn from Milwaukee, but perhaps that's not as bad as it sounds. Consider the teams they played for. Kansas City won 24 more games than Milwaukee. And the pitchers' earned-run averages weren't that far apart. And Colborn is more of a strikeout pitcher. So it might be an evenup swap in the long run.

And one man does not make up a rotation. Kansas City's still got most of the men who gave the Royals the second-best staff in the league—Paul Splittorff, Marty Pattin, Steve Mingori, Doug Bird and Dennis Leonard. And if Steve Busby is healthy again, that's a major shot in the arm.

When the Royals got Colborn, they also got Darrell Porter, who could strengthen the catching. The rest of the field remains pretty sound with players like George Brett, John Mayberry, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Hal McRae. New arrivals Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs and Bob Heise from Boston may chip in.

The Rangers, a lot of people believe, built themselves the nucleus of an improved team in the massive deal that sent Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta. Ken Henderson, one of the former Braves, will replace him in right field, and will probably supply just about as much power at the plate.

Dave May, an outfielder with potential punch, and Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine, a trio of respectable pitchers, were the others in the trade.

If help has really arrived, though, it'll probably be from free-agent shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Claudell Washington and pitchers Paul Lindblad and Doyle Alexander. Campaneris' arrival permits Toby Harrah to move into a more comfortable slot at third. Those two changes should settle down an infield that gave up errors by the bushels.

Minnesota's got its own nucleus, and a fairly young one, in pitchers Pete Redfern and Eddie Bane, catcher Butch Wynegar, infielders Mike Cabbage and Ray Smalley and outfielder Dan Ford. But that pitching may have been severely damaged by the departure of relief ace Bill Campbell to Boston. Campbell was the Twins' workhorse and by far their most effective hurler, amassing 17 victories and 20 saves. He'll be hard to replace.

It would, at first glance, seem impossible to replace all the talent that

fled Charlie Finley's A's. Oakland, only a few years ago the newest applicant for recognition as a dynasty, is now rated by the experts as a rank outsider.

It certainly doesn't look rosy for new Manager Jack McKeon—but then it may not be all that bleak, either.

The team didn't lose any starters. Vida Blue and Mike Torrez are two solid ones. Mike Norris and Paul Mitchell may be ready to emerge and Joe Coleman and Doc Medich will almost surely help out. The departure of Rollie Fingers and Lindblad had to hurt—but not so much, considering Dave Giusti's arrival. Catcher Manny Sanguillen will give that staff a boost. So will his bat.

A few of last year's big names are still there—like Blue, Torrez and outfielder Bill North. And if Dick Allen can concentrate on baseball instead of controversy, he may give Oakland a massive infusion of confidence. Also aboard is catcher-first baseman Earl Williams, picked up from Montreal.

The new names like Tommy Sandt, Derek Bryant, Ray Cooney and Dennis Walling are meaningless now. But one never knows what kinds of gloves and bats are lurking in those young prospects.

Bob Lemon is Chicago's new manager. What he's got to work with isn't much. Will pitcher Wilbur Wood make it back from a broken kneecap? Will Eric Soderholm, formerly of the Twins, come back from a completely inactive season, also due to a bad knee? Will Richie Zisk bring from Pittsburgh a potent bat? There are an awful lot of questions. The answer seems to be that it'll take an awful lot of comebacks to bring the White Sox back to respectability.

Respectability is one thing Seattle doesn't have to look forward to. As in all expansions, an occasional decent name crops up on a roster of players who are either over the hill or haven't even started to climb it.

Manager Darrell Johnson can find a ray of hope in a few names—outfielders Steve Braun and Lee Stanton, infielders Dan Meyer and Joe Lis and pitcher Dick Pole.

For the most part, though, these Mariners are on a season-long shakedown cruise. Let's hope they won't be too shaken up.

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Rose issues demands

Looks like Cincinnati fans will not be seeing Pete in '78

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The salary dispute between Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds went public after Rose held a news conference Tuesday and the Reds replied in kind.

Rose, in a prepared statement through his agent, Cincinnati attorney Reuven Katz, announced Tuesday that unless the Reds meet Rose's demand of \$400,000 a year, he will start raising the price beginning the opening day of the baseball season.

Reds General Manager Dick Wagner replied: "There is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000," and said the Reds had withdrawn their offer of \$325,000 a year for two years.

Katz said Rose had offered to put the matter up to compulsory arbitration but the ball club had refused.

Wagner said a matter of principle was involved.

"At some point in this point in this we have to decide whether one person is more important than the franchise."

"We could have asked \$600,000 and then compromised but after 14 years of play for the Cincinnati Reds, we did not feel that it was necessary to play that high-low, split-down-the-middle bargaining game," said Katz. "The financial relationship between Pete and the Reds should be on a higher plane," said Katz.

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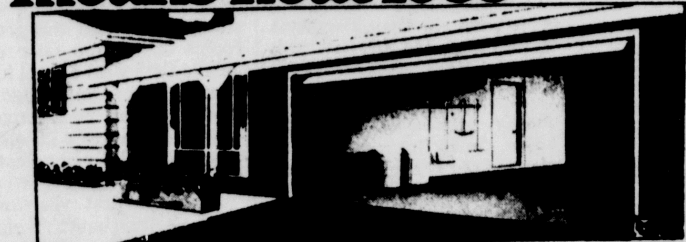
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FOR SALE - 1975 Dodge Dart. Special Edition. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 335-8999 after 4:00. 90F

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. R & H runs good. Call 335-9369 after 6:00. 92

1974 DODGE CHARGER Coupe, all power including cruise control. New tires. 35,000 miles. immaculate throughout. 335 0134. 91

FOR SALE - 1970 Javelin, 6 cylinder, standard, new paint job, clean. \$600. 495-5130. 91

'68 CHEVY IMPALA \$250.00. 335-4414 after 5:00. 93

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MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1973 Honda CB 350. Very good condition. Price \$601.41. 335-4540. 92

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THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1973 HONDA 360 T, 3,300 miles. 335-4027. 96

TRUCKS
FOR SALE - Ford Ranger. \$750.00 or will trade for good car. 27' house trailer. Needs fix-up. \$175.00. 437-7808. 92

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

WAREHOUSE 12,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Loading docks. Downtown. 335-6087. 104

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. Call 335-2007. 94

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville. 948-2208. 817F

FOR RENT - Cave Lake Park. Two bedroom modern mobile home. For vacation. Sleeps 6. \$110 week. Includes all facilities at park. Phone (614) 335-2443. 113

FOR RENT - Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. References and deposit required. No children or pets. \$140 per month. 335-5468 or 614-869-3217. 92

FOR RENT - Unfurnished apartment with range and refrigerator. Uptown. \$60 per month. No pets, no children. 335-0405. 877F

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 284F

NEW OFFICES - Shop spaces in Main Street Mall. Phone 335-6087. 98

APARTMENT - Nicely furnished. one adult only, utilities paid. Deposit. 335-3557. 93

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For Sale

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"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

of buying an all New Home "without" building pains. . . can come true! We have a new custom built ranch home completed and ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two baths family room, attached two car garage, and other extras. All this on an acre lot in southern Fayette County. We can arrange for your financing and possession is available now! If you have out grown your present home or would just like a new dream in the country, it's not an "Impossible Dream". Call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 now and we'll prove it to you.

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Phone 335-7179
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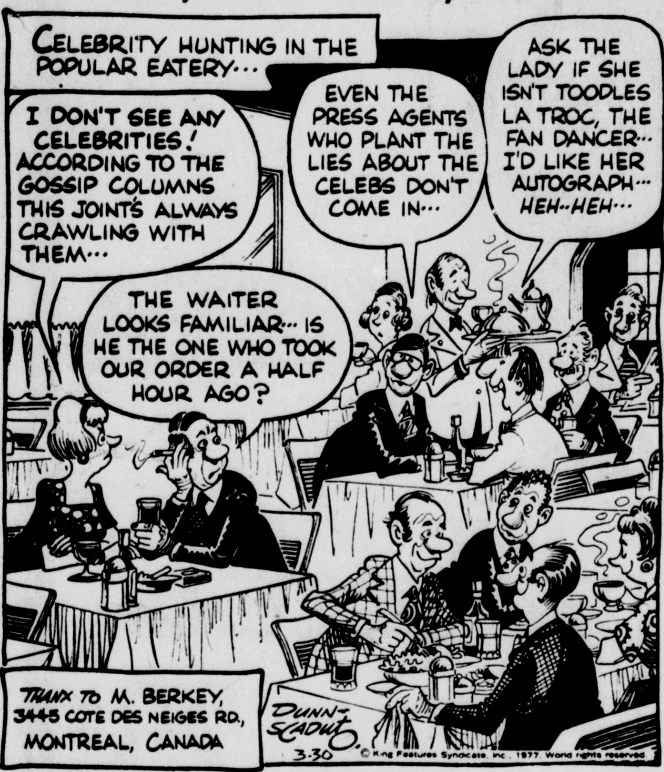
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WILMINGTON

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...
Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Caffeine Can Be Dangerous

With the high cost of coffee today our study group is trying to find more reasons for giving it up. Has there been any report on the effect of coffee on the heart? — Mrs. B. F., Calif.

Dear Mrs. F.:

Long before the cost of coffee became a consumer's problem, physicians and scientists have been interested in the relationship between caffeine and heart disease.

Widespread publicity was given this when a study was reported in the British medical journal Lancet. Coffee was linked, in some cases, to coronary heart disease.

Another report, at about the same time, was released by the Kaiser-Permanente Center in California. This stated that "there is no independent association between coffee drinking and the first mild cardiac infarction (heart attack)." This same team found, however, that those who drank more than six cups of coffee a day were much more likely to smoke a great many cigarettes a day. It was concluded that the cigarettes, rather than the coffee, played a role in the cause of coronary heart problems.

Then a third report, in the New England Journal of Medicine, pointed out "a positive association between

Contract Bridge ♦ **B. Jay Becker**

Ten Plus Four Is Thirteen

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ K 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 3

EAST
♠ J 7 2
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ Q 9
♣ 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ A J 2
♣ A K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ Pass Pass
Dble Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The custom of counting potential winners and losers during the play is at times very confusing. Clearly your winners and losers ought to add up to 13, but sometimes they don't.

Here is a case in point. Study all four hands and you see that South has four losers — a spade, a heart and two diamonds. But if he plays correctly, declarer scores ten tricks despite the four losers!

West leads a club and South notes that if the trumps are

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes

Commission staff backs new line

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission staff has recommended that Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. (C&SOE) be issued a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need to build an additional circuit to a City of Columbus power plant.

Hearings on the company's request to construct nearly two miles of line along railroad right-of-way are scheduled to begin April 4.

The commission staff concluded that, although better alternatives may exist to meet the city's needs, because of the impending shutdown of the Columbus Municipal Power Plant, the new circuit is needed for reliability.

Barney Oldfield, pioneer auto racer, was born in Wauseon, Fulton County, in 1878. —AP

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., April 18, 1977 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Marion Branch Ditch in Marion Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans. Specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on the proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to The Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Completion date is August 1, 1977.

DONALD E. CONLEY
Fayette County Engineer
Mar. 23, 30.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION
Case No. 77-3PC-5116
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, Deceased, 224 E. Paint Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff.

Charlena Thornton, 224 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 and Ancil C. Smith, 14461 Cedar Springs Drive, Whittier, California 90603, Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned, Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of April, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 208 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stake in the Northwest line of Paint Street, N. 47 degrees 38' E. 5 poles from the North corner of the intersection of Paint and Fayette Streets, thence N. 42 degrees 22' W. 127.25 feet, more or less, to a stake, corner to Edward Orihood, et al.; thence with the line of said Orihood S. 47 degrees 38' W. 82 1/2 feet, more or less, to a stake in the line of Fayette Street; thence with the line of Fayette Street S. 42 degrees 22' E. 12 feet to a stake, corner to Robert Case, et al.; thence with the line of said Case N. 47 degrees 38' E. 40 feet, more or less, to another corner to said Case; thence with the line of said Case S. 42 degrees 22' E. 115.25 feet, more or less to a stake in the line of Paint Street; thence with the line of Paint Street N. 47 degrees 38' E. 42 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 5908.125 square feet, more or less.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 85, Page 607, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for eighty per cent of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed, within 30 days.

CHARLENA THORNTON
Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith
KIGER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Huntington Bank of Washington Court House Plaintiff

vs.

Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendant
No. C-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 6th day of May, 1977, at 1:00 P.M. Lot No. 76; 1:30 P.M. Lot No. 77; 2:00 P.M. Lot No. 79; 2:30 P.M. Lot No. 80; 3:00 P.M. Lot No. 20; 3:30 P.M. Lot No. 21; 4:00 P.M. Lot No. 22; the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows; to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:
Being Lot No. 76, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 77, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 79, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 80, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

PARCEL NO. 2:
Being Lot No. 20 in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Said Premises are located at:
Lot No. 76, 204 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 77, 210 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 79, 222 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 80, 226 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 20, 233 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 21, 227 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 22, 223 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

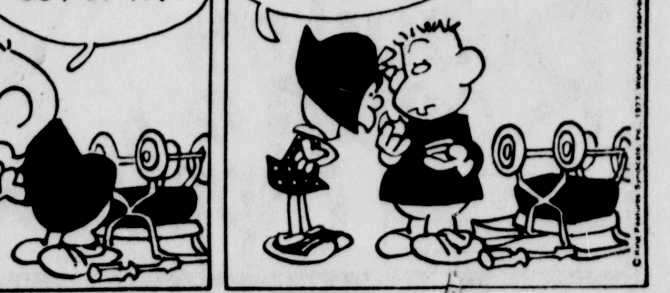
Said Premises Appraised at:
Lot No. 76, \$8,500.00;
Lot No. 77, \$4,000.00;
Lot No. 79, \$23,333.34;
Lot No. 80, \$23,333.34;
Lot No. 20, \$18,166.66;
Lot No. 21, \$18,166.66;
Lot No. 22, \$15,500.00;
and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20.



"Daddy, if you'll loan me ten dollars, you can keep my Donnie and Marie album as collateral!"



Financial results listed

Armco Steel annual report uses new line-of-business procedure

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Armco Steel Corp. is using a new, four-part line-of-business format to report its 1976 results to shareholders.

The annual report is being distributed to shareholders this week, and 1976 results are broken out to provide more detailed information about the company's four major lines of business:

— steel mill products and raw materials resources, which represented nearly two thirds of Armco's sales and assets last year, but generated only one third of its operating profits;

— fabricated metal products, including pre-engineered steel buildings, a variety of construction and drainage products, wire containers and water control gates;

— industrial products and services, incorporating all Armco products for the oil and gas industry except seamless tubular goods; a wide range of fiberglass reinforced plastic and other non-ferrous materials; construction, engineering, architectural and consulting services as well as oil country supply stores, and

— financial services, which include a broad range of insurance, leasing and other types of financing.

In addition to providing detailed financial accounting to Armco's 71,000 shareholders, the report focuses on the company's increased self-sufficiency in raw materials and energy resources as well as the mounting cost of energy per ton of steel shipped.

The report reaffirmed the company's

earlier announcement that it had earned \$123,726,000, or \$3.93 per share of common stock, on net sales of \$3,150,974,000. More than \$50 million in cash dividends was paid to holders of common stock, and another \$7.1 million was paid to owners of preferred stock.

Armco noted that its job-creating capital investments last year amounted to a record \$272 million, more than twice its profits and nearly five times as much as its total payments to shareholders.

Total cost of employment for the 48,946 men and women who work for the Armco Steel Corp. amounted to \$973.5 million last year, of which \$750 million-plus represented wages and salaries. The remainder represented direct benefits such as hospital care and pension provisions as well as the employer portion of Social Security taxes.

Energy costs for Armco last year amounted to about \$300 million, and are expected to rise this year, the report noted. For steelmaking, the average energy cost rose to \$57.25 per ton of steel shipped in 1976, which represents a rise of nearly 150 per cent within the past five years.

Conservation and self-sufficiency of energy resources are consequently primary goals for Armco. Almost every natural gas using installation in the company already has alternate capacity to use fuel oil and coke oven gas, the report said; major research and operating efforts also are concentrated on improved insulation or heat recovery, and shifting to less

expensive or more efficient fuels.

"Armco's strongest current raw material asset is our large supply of high volatile metallurgical coal," the report stated. "Our proven and indicated high volatile coal reserves are more than 500 million tons, enough to assure Armco shareholders that at current rates of consumption, we have sufficient coal to last us over a century."

As the company's new No. 10 mine achieves full production this year, Armco expects a production rate of about 3.6 million tons of coal annually from its West Virginia mines.

Greater coal production can also help offset natural gas reductions at plants where Armco has expanded or modernized its cokemaking facilities. In addition to providing an increasingly vital source of solid fuel, the new coke oven complex at the Middletown, Ohio, works can provide the equivalent of 16 million cubic feet a day of natural gas when it reaches full production later this year.

Refurbished coke ovens at Hamilton, Ohio, and Houston, Tex., also will add to the company's self-sufficiency in energy.

Strata Energy, Inc., the wholly-owned subsidiary whose goal is to provide the Armco Steel Corp. a reserve supply of 22 million barrels of oil by 1985, continued its progress in 1976.

The report says Strata Energy drilled 27 wells last year, and reported several discoveries, including a new natural gas field off the coast of Louisiana (which is still being explored).

At year-end, Strata Energy reported 74 wells which can provide Armco reserves of oil and natural gas.

Armco now owns enough of the raw materials essential to steelmaking to meet anticipated needs into the next century, the report stated.

The company currently receives five million tons of iron ore pellets annually from Reserve Mining Co.; another 1.7 million tons of Minnesota pellets represent Armco's share of the recently completed Eveleth Expansion Co., and another 1.2 million tons is provided by Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

Additional supplies have been stockpiled in the event Reserve Mining Co. is shut down; however, the report notes that a Minnesota court has ordered the state to issue the necessary permits for construction of an on-land disposal site at the preferred Mile Post 7 location. The continuing litigation concerning Reserve (which is 50 per cent owned by Armco) is the subject of a detailed note in the company's financial statement. The note states in part that even if Reserve should close arrangements have been made to supply Armco's iron ore and pellet requirements through 1980... on terms which management believes will not have a material adverse effect on Armco's earnings or competitive position."

Other raw material resources include a 50-year supply of limestone, and an investment interest in a ferronickel supplier in the Dominican Republic. Armco said it is currently evaluating a source of fluorspar (used as a flux in steelmaking) in Kentucky, and also has current explorations seeking manganese, chrome and other strategic minerals. The company continues to be one of the world's largest users of steel scrap — it recycled the equivalent of 1.2 million junked cars last year.

In their letters to shareholders which prefaced the detailed report, Chairman William Verity and President Harry Holiday suggested a "let's try together" theme for business-government cooperation.

"Business and government must rebuild their historic cooperation and work for America's real goals," they stated. "We in business must stop saying, 'we can't.' Government must stop saying, 'you must.' We both need to start saying, 'let's try together.'"

Verity and Holiday suggested that encouraging capital formation and controlling inflation should be "high on the priority list" of President Jimmy Carter's administration.

The two principal executives also said that while the energy crisis continues to cloud the economic picture, they are optimistic that Armco will do well in 1977 and the years ahead.

Zanesville was made Ohio's capital in 1810 and retained that honor until 1812. Population of the state at that time was 230,760.—AP

Former local resident named to Springfield hospital post

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A former Washington C.H. resident has been appointed to the position of director of accounting services at Springfield Community Hospital, according to Neal E. Kresheck, hospital board president.

Ronald E. Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Whiteside, 328 E. Market St., was recently named to the position.

Before joining the Community Hospital staff, Whiteside was employed as

assistant controller at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A graduate of Miami Trace High School, Whiteside holds a bachelor of commercial science degree from the Columbus Business University in Columbus. He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association and the Association of Public Accountants.

Whiteside and his wife, Donna, who reside in London, are parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann.



"Broadcast Controlled" Color TV



WYM9358LP Cabinet constructed of pine solids and pine veneers.

The set that takes the guesswork out of adjusting your color picture! Newly developed circuitry senses a special VIR signal now being transmitted with many programs. . . decodes this signal. . . and uses it to adjust the receiver's color intensity and tint according to those color standards established by the VIR reference signal being transmitted. The result. . . "Broadcast Controlled" color. . . and it's all done automatically! Your GE dealer can tell you which channels in your area carry the VIR signal.

This GE 25" (diagonal) color console features a new modular 100% solid state chassis, the In-Line Picture Tube System, pioneered by General Electric, and a Black Matrix Picture Tube. Also included is a Custom Picture Control and big, easy-to-see illuminated "calculator type" DIGITAL channel numbers.

ONLY \$749 Reg. \$799.

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PANTY HOSE

One Size
Seamless
Stretch

49¢

\$1.00 Value

F.I.P. Price

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH

Colgate

Hard or Medium
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F.I.P. Price

25¢

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ARE HERE - NICER THAN EVER
CALL YOUR ORDER IN WE WILL
DELIVER IN TOWN.

\$1.39 to 3.98

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FLICKER

Ladies Safety Shaver
w/5 Blades

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F.I.P. Price



GARDEN HAND
TOOL

89¢ Value
F.I.P. Price

49¢

NEW ITEMS AT DOWNTOWN

Gentle Lights

By Clairol

The Finger Kit to
Highlight Darken Hair

One Application

\$1.98

NEW

EXCITING SHADES OF
LIPSTICK
NAIL POLISH
OASIS NATURALS

ULTIMA II

By Charles Revson

Wind Song

Perfume Spray Mist
With
Cologne Spray Mist

\$140 Value

SPECIAL \$4.95

Need Help With Your Make-Up? See Patty-Barb or Bonnie

YES - MORE SPECIALS

FILE FOLDERS by Top Scholar



98¢ Value

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Letter Size
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F.I.P. Price

BEAN BAG
ASHTRAY

4" Diameter
49¢ Value Each

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THE HEART OF our BUSINESS is our OUTSTANDING
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CHANCES ARE THAT YOU WON'T FIND IT IN THIS AREA.
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OPEN: 8:30 to 9:00 DAILY

SUN: 8:00 to 12:00 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shop Downtown Drug You Will Be Glad You Did.

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CONSULTANT WILL BE AVAILABLE IN OUR STORE

EVERY SATURDAY

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

CALL 335-4440 FOR APPOINTMENT



Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. Highs in mid 50s. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

RECORD HERALD



Washington Court House, Ohio

Vol. No. 118 — 92

20 Pages

15 Cents

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

In air crash tragedy

KLM jet blamed

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — "Stand by, I will call you for takeoff," were the last instructions from the Santa Cruz airport control tower to the KLM jumbo jet that collided with a Pan American jumbo as the Dutch plane was making its takeoff run, a Spanish government official reported today.

A Dutch investigator admitted on Tuesday that the KLM plane had not been cleared for takeoff Sunday. But he claimed the American plane should not have been on the runway where it was hit, a claim Pan Am disputed.

Meanwhile, two survivors of the collision died during the night, raising the death toll in aviation's worst disaster to 577. They included 323 Americans, all but four of whom were aboard the Pan American plane, according to airline sources.

One of the survivors, Isabelle Lord of Long Beach, Calif., died on a U.S. Air

Force transport taking 53 of the 71 persons who escaped from the fiery collision to the United States. The other, Col. Marvin Waters of Petaluma, Calif., died at midnight in a Santa Cruz hospital.

Most of the other 52 survivors flown to the United States were being taken to the U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., for treatment.

Pan American said it was arranging commercial transportation home for other survivors.

The bodies of the dead were laid out in a hangar at the edge of the Santa Cruz runway where experts were working 18 hours a day identifying them and preparing them for shipment home. Officials said the repatriation could not begin until Sunday.

The admission that the airport control tower had not authorized the Dutch plane to take off came from Franz van Rejsen, head of the Dutch

Civil Aviation Authority's team investigating the collision. He said the taped conversations between the tower and the two Boeing 747 jets showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final clearance to take off.

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," the investigator said in a statement. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway."

Van Rejsen said the American plane was told to pull off the main runway onto a parallel taxiway at an exit called "C-3" and was beyond that point when it was rammed by the Dutch plane. But

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

KIDFLICKS, the Carnegie Public Library feature film series for children grades four through nine will present its third program Saturday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the library.

This week's film stars Steve McQueen as a hip San Francisco policeman who is so tense he has clenched hair. . . However, at the same time he projects an image of super cool. . . the two chase sequences of this terrific movie have become all-time classics—the high-speed race through the heavy traffic of the San Francisco hills and the chase on foot in the inky darkness of the Jet port, wheels and piercing whines of huge wheels and piercing whines of huge airliners. . .

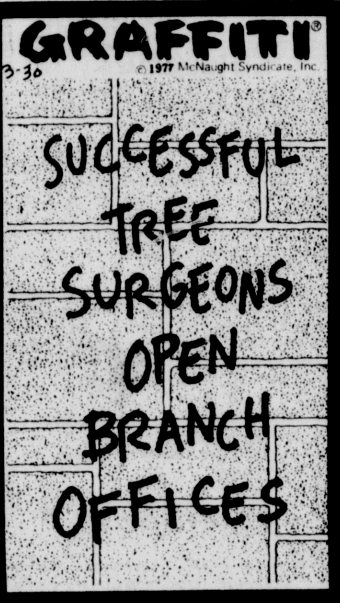
A short feature on the formation and life of volcanoes with beautiful color photography of eruptions in progress will also be shown. . .

THE CALLING committee for Thursday's American Red Cross bloodmobile visit has been unable to reach all prospective donors in its telephone canvass. . . However, that doesn't mean you still can't give. . .

Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said walk-ins (those persons without appointments) are being urged to attend the bloodmobile from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grace United Methodist Church. . .

Appointments can still be arranged by calling the Red Cross office at 335-3101. . .

(Please turn to page 2)



Miss Craycraft to succeed Mrs. Link

Ohio Bell sets personnel change

Miss Norita Craycraft, a 24-year employee of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will be replacing Mrs. Susan Link as commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. operation in Washington C.H.

The local operation is presently in a transition period, and the personnel change will become effective in May.

Mrs. Link, 3076 Prairie Road, who was the first woman to be appointed to the commercial manager position in Washington C.H., will embark on a six-month to one-year training period at the local telephone company plant to learn the installation and repair of phones and other so-called "plant" functions.

"Although I will continue to reside in Washington C.H. during my training, I'll certainly miss the business involvement," Mrs. Link said. "But, Norita is already an active member of the community and will more than make up for my absence."

Miss Craycraft, who resides at 541 Waverly Drive, has been plant manager at the local operation since moving to Washington C.H. from a similar post in Barnesville three years ago.

Besides her duties as customer services manager for telephone installation and repair Miss Craycraft will handle a new Phone Center Store and community relations.

Originally from Franklin Furnace in southern Ohio, Miss Craycraft is a graduate of Green Township High



NORITA CRAYCRAFT

School and she attended Portsmouth Business College and Ohio University. She joined the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in 1953 as a telephone operator in Ironton.

Locally, she is a member of the Altrusa Club and serves as chairman of the club's vocational services. She is also a member of the club's board of directors. She is active in the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club and serves as co-chairman of the public relations



SUSAN LINK

committee.

Mrs. Link was named customer services manager for the Washington C.H. operation in 1976. She is a member of the Altrusa Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and has been active in the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Columbus, Mrs. Link is a graduate of Big Walnut High School in Sunbury. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University before joining the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in 1969.



POPULAR SKIT — This skit, which featured Mrs. Frances Tye cavorting about the stage as a chicken to the tune of "In the Mood," proved to be one of the most popular acts in the annual Washington C.H. Lions Club variety show. Featured

with Mrs. Tye in the skit were Mrs. Katie Moore, left, Donald (Gig) Moore and Allen Willoughby. Mrs. Shirley Willoughby was also featured, but is not pictured.

Previous attendance marks broken

Capacity crowd closes Lions show

The annual variety show staged Monday and Tuesday nights by the Washington C.H. Lions Club surpassed all previous attendance records for two performances.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,100 persons packed both sections of the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium Tuesday night for the final performance of the Lions Club's 1977 musical-comedy program, entitled, "Showboat: Then and Now."

A record total of 1,955 persons attended the two performances of the variety show which highlighted nostalgic and contemporary music.

This year's attendance figure topped the previous record established in 1975 by 111 persons. The all-time attendance record was set a year ago, but the Lions Club staged three performances in honor of the nation's 200th anniversary.

A total of 831 persons attended the opening performance Monday night and the more than 1,100 persons at Tuesday's presentation represented a "standing room only" crowd.

Although no accurate figures have been compiled on expenses incurred during the past three months, several of those persons who have handled the business in the past said that without a doubt it will be one of the most successful staged by the Lions Club in its 43-year history in Washington C.H.

Proceeds are expected to be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 after expenses are deducted.

Profits from the show are used almost exclusively in the Lions Club's sightseeing program which finances eye glasses and examinations for needy Fayette County residents.

The Lions Club spends approximately \$3,000 per year in the sightseeing program. Over the past six years, the club has spent approximately \$17,500 for eye glasses, examinations and repairs, according to James Hutton, chairman of the club's



MUSKRAT LOVE — It sure appeared that way when Daryl and Wilma Stewart donned muskrat costumes for a cute skit as Lioness Club members sang "Muskrat Love" in his year's variety show. The costumes were made by Mrs. Barbara Vaughn.

(Please turn to page 2)

Serious crime declines in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Serious reported crime was down last year in Ohio and no increase was shown nationwide, according to preliminary figures released today by the Justice Department.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell noted that 1976 was the first year since 1972 that the department's Crime Index did not rise.

The crime figures are based on the numbers of Crime Index offenses reported by city, county and state law enforcement agencies. The offenses are murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft. The report covers cities with populations in excess of 100,000.

In Ohio, two cities with populations of more than 100,000 reported increases. Youngstown showed a boost of 6 per cent over 1975 and Toledo was up an increase of 1 per cent.

The major increase in Youngstown was a hike of 13 per cent in larcenies. The biggest boost at Toledo was 15 per cent in aggravated assaults.

The largest decreases were in Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland, all with 8 per cent. Serious crime was down 6 per cent in Cincinnati, 3.5 per cent in Akron, 3 per cent in Parma and 1 per cent in Canton.

Parma showed a 200 per cent boost in the category of murder and non-negligent manslaughter—going from none in 1975 to 2 last year.

There were 541 robberies in Canton in 1976, a decrease of 41 per cent. Robberies were down 23 per cent in Cleveland, 12 per cent in Cincinnati and 3.5 per cent in Akron.

Figures for Columbus showed an upsurge of 2 per cent in larcenies. Aggravated assaults were down 28 per cent in Dayton last year.

Nationwide, Justice Department figures showed the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, as a group, decreased 5 per cent during the year. Murder and robbery each declined 10 per cent and aggravated assault dropped 1 per cent. The incidence of forcible rape showed no change.

Deaths, Funerals

Edgar T. Thompson

Word has been received by Mrs. C.S. Thompson, of 1010 Briar Ave., of the death of her brother-in-law, Edgar Tibbit Thompson of Titusville, Fla. Mr. Thompson, formerly of Middletown, was a retired minister. He died Sunday in a Titusville, Fla., hospital.

Other survivors include his wife, Cassie; one son of Titusville; three grandchildren; a half-brother, Roland Thompson of London; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Ruth Atcheley of Monroe, Miss Bernice Moore of Milford, and Miss Margaret Thompson of Marion, Ind., a missionary.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Baker Funeral Home in Middletown. Burial will be in Middletown.

Stories told

(Continued from Page 1)

lost everything except me." David Wiley, East Palo Alto, Calif.

"Everyone was screaming. A gentleman was saying, 'Let's not panic.' It was survival of the fittest. There was an opening in the plane behind me. I was one of the first people out." Teri Brusco, Longview, Wash.

"The top of the plane in the front section was sheared right off. There was just a big open place. I crawled through the debris, jumped down the side of the plane and ran." Marian Anderson, Santiago, Calif.

"It was so fast that I was thrown out of the plane. And I looked and the whole plane was on fire. 'Oh God,' I thought, 'my wife, that's the end of it.' Then there was another explosion and she was thrown off." Jim Naik, Cupertino, Calif.

His wife survived, although seriously burned.

"I've never seen so many dead bodies. There was nothing but burning gasoline and burning metal. I picked up as many persons as I could before the plane exploded." Jack Ridout, Alpine, Calif.

"You could still see the gesture of the mother, embracing and trying in vain to protect her child." A rescue worker, describing the charred bodies of a woman and child, cradled in her arms.

"It's not good for you to go in. It will not help, I think. There is not much to see." A Spanish air force colonel, to an American looking for the body of his sister-in-law in the airport hangar which serves as a temporary morgue.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact. I just remember the impact. You couldn't see anything, nothing at all. We only felt an enormous blow." Capt. Victor Grubbs, pilot of the Pan Am plane.

Caskets of U.S. aviators returned

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a military mortuary behind a cyclone fence, caskets bearing the remains of 11 American aviators from Vietnam wait for the last leg of their journey to a final resting place — a wait that in some cases began 12 years ago.

The bodies arrived in Oakland late Tuesday from Travis Air Force Base north of here. They had been flown to Travis from Honolulu.

Families across the country soon will get the flag-draped coffins of the 11, returned to the United States after a five-man presidential commission met with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi earlier this month.

The bodies were flown to Hickman Air Force Base in Honolulu and were positively identified March 19.

A military transport plane broke through an overcast sky late Tuesday afternoon, rolling to a halt on a wind-whipped flight line at Travis, about 50 miles to the north of Oakland.

As a handful of military officials looked on, the rear doors of the C141 transport swung open.

One-by-one the aluminum caskets

Lions show

(Continued from Page 1)

sightsaving committee. That figure does not include donations to other worthy projects.

The sell-out crowd at Tuesday night's performance was one of the most receptive ever to attend a Lions Club show.

The top crowd-pleasing performances continued to be solos by William C. Jones, Paul Johnson and Larry Lehman, the banjo expertise of homespun humorist Emerson Marting, the multi-talented Cinda Stinson in her songs and dances, and a rib-tickling comedy dance-skit which featured Mrs. Frances Tye strutting about the stage in formal attire to the tune of "In the Mood."

However, the foundation of the two-hour production was the chorus of more than 80 Lions and Lioness Club members.

Mrs. Stinson produced and directed this year's home talent entertainment program. Ben Roby, a member of the club's board of directors, served as the show's general chairman.

Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert was the accompanist and was assisted by Cathy Lehman. Mrs. Carmen Johnson was the choreographer for the show's dance routines. Other accompanists were Woodmansee, banjo and lead guitar, Aaron Spaulding, drums, and Bob Ford, bass guitar.

A cast party was held in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds following Tuesday night's finale.

Zaire army staff flees invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army staff has fled the copper-mining center of Kolwezi in southern Zaire in the face of Katangan invaders approaching the mines, unofficial sources said.

All Americans in the Kolwezi area except four Protestant missionaries also were reported Tuesday to have been evacuated. The missionaries along with about 4,000 Belgians in the area refused to leave.

"Most of our citizens have lived many years in Zaire and feel they have nothing to fear," said an official of the Belgian Embassy.

Officials of President Mobutu Sese Seko's government claimed the Katangan exiles who invaded their

native province of Shaba (Katanga) in southern Zaire three weeks ago had made no advances recently.

But other sources estimate the invaders have driven government forces and officials from about a third of Shaba. Some sources report advance Katangan units were within 30 miles of Kolwezi, and others say there has been fighting much closer to the town since Sunday.

Numerous eyewitnesses say the invaders have captured the town of Mutshatsha, some 60 miles west of Kolwezi, and the former army headquarters in Shaba.

Informed unofficial sources said the army staff in Kolwezi had fled to two towns 60 miles to the east and about 100

miles northwest of Lubumbashi, the provincial capital.

A Zaire air force C-130 Hercules flew some 20 foreign reporters from Kolwezi after authorities told them their presence in the area was no longer desirable.

A chartered plane evacuated 40 American engineers employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho, from Kolwezi to Kananga, some 400 miles to the north. The plane also carried two other Americans employed by the government's Gecomines copper mining complex in Kolwezi.

The U.S. military attache's plane evacuated another Morrison-Knudsen engineer.

Product liability problems studied

becoming outlandish.

As doctors can be held liable in the courts for injuries or deaths which occur due to their negligence, the makers and sellers of all types of products—from toys and sports equipment to cars and farm tractors—also can be taken into court and forced to pay, if found responsible for death or injury.

Many manufacturers and retailers testified earlier this month about the difficulty of obtaining insurance against such liabilities, the increasing

rates—900 per cent or more in some cases—and said they may be forced out of business unless the problem is solved.

Companies which write such insurance claim astronomical awards by juries have forced them into a situation where they lose money on this type of business. They ask why they should remain in it.

The House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions committee heard charges Tuesday that the insurance industry has painted a picture much bleaker than the problem, and, in so many words, trial lawyers asked the legislature to leave present laws as they are.

John J. Getgey of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, said his organization opposes any law which restricts the rights of injured parties to recover damages.

Getgey said insurance companies have claimed they lost "millions of dollars in hundreds of thousands of cases," but that the statistics in Ohio fall far short of bearing this out.

In a three-month period last year, he said claims for bodily injury and property damage payments in Ohio averaged, respectively, about \$975 to slightly more than \$2,000 each, based on 226 such claims.

He added that the committee should "bear in mind that insurance companies have justified the sharp premium increases on their early speculation, not the hard data." Some rate increases, he said, "amount to no more than a guessing game among members of their (insurance companies') actuarial staffs."

The Cincinnati attorney also quoted from a report of the Federal Interagency Task Force on Product Liability, dated Jan. 1, 1977. It said in part that the "crisis is not a crisis in the sense that a large sector of industry cannot obtain product liability insurance or that the increased costs of such insurance has made a substantial impact on the price of many products."

Committee Chairman William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, sent the controversial legislation later Tuesday to a subcommittee for further study.

The Senate and House held routine floor sessions Tuesday.

Senators went along 32-0 with a House measure extending driver education students' learner permits for 45 days to make up for time lost due to energy related school closings. It now goes to the governor.

The House sent the Senate 877 a measure that imposes heavy penalties—up to \$500 and 60 days—for illegal tapins to obtain cable television programs.

Committees in the two chambers continued their race to complete action on identical bills that would permit pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for name brands prescribed by physicians, presumably at lower costs.

Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, predicted final approval of his measure which underwent a series of mostly technical amendments Tuesday night in the Education and Health committee.

Freeman said the only substantive change in his legislation was one that deleted the right of pharmacists to substitute generic drugs even if a physician has written on the prescription "dispense as written."

This means the only substitutions that could be made under the bill would be on prescriptions which a physician has not prohibited a substitution. Freeman said he would have preferred the original language but believes the new provision "will get the job done."

Across the Statehouse earlier Tuesday, the House Judiciary Committee was told by pharmaceutical spokesmen that such legislation does not guarantee lower prices and may involve risks stemming from poor quality drugs.

Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, introduced Freeman's bill in the House, apparently after obtaining a copy of it from legislative bill drafters, a Freeman aide said.

Mainly About People

Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill of 1318 Nelson Place, has returned from a Church Growth and Mission Emphasis Endeavor in New York City, sponsored by the campus church of Kentucky Christian College.

Three area students have been named to the winter dean's list at Otterbein College, Westerville. They were Marianne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arnold, 832 Knollwood Circle, Sharyn Rae Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, 7419 U.S. 62-NE, and Michelle Elane Davis, daughter of Roger G. Davis, 630 Sycamore St.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	(AP)	Exxon	51 1/2	— 3/4	Ohio Ed	19 1/2	— 1/4
Tuesday's stocks		FMC	25 1/2	— 1/4	Owen III	55 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Airco Inc	29 3/4	Firestn	20	— 1/4	PPG Ind	55 1/2	un
Allg PW	20 1/2	Ford M	56	un	Penny	39 1/2	+ 3/4
Alcoa	42 1/2	Gen Dynm	50 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	72 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Airlin	10 1/4	Gen El	31 1/2	+ 1/4	Phil Morr	54 1/4	+ 3/4
Am Can	39 1/2	Gn Food	69 1/2	+ 3/4	Phill Pet	55 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2	G Tel El	29 1/2	+ 3/4	Polaroid	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Home	39 1/2	G Time	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Quak Oat	22 1/4	— 1/4
Armco	51 1/2	GoPacif	33 1/2	+ 1/4	RCA	28 1/2	+ 1/2
AM T & T	62 1/2	Goodhr	27 1/2	+ 3/4	Raiston Pu	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Armo	29 1/2	Goodr	30 1/4	+ 1/4	Rep SH	33	+ 1/4
Asht Oil	32 1/2	Grthy	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Rockw Int	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	53 1/4	Gulf Oil	14 1/4	— 1/4	S Fe Ind	37	+ 1/4
Avco	14 1/4	Hercules	23 1/4	+ 3/4	Scott Pap	18	+ 1/4
Bendix	42 1/4	Ingr R	75 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Sears	61	+ 3/4
Block HR	19 1/2	IBM	280 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Shell Oil	69 1/2	+ 3/4
Boeing	43 1/4	Int Harv	34	+ 3/4	Singer Co	22 1/2	+ 3/4
Borden	33 1/4	INTT	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	33 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	48 1/2	Jhmman	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Sperry R	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Celanese	49	Joy Mfg	48	+ 1/4	Std Oil Ch	39 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	18 1/2	Koppers	23 1/2	un	Std Oil Oh	80 1/2	+ 3/4
Cities Sv	60 1/4	Kresges	33 1/2	+ 3/4	Ster Drug	15 1/2	+ 3/4
Coca Col	77 1/2	LOF	32 1/2	+ 1	Texaco	28 1/2	+ 3/4
ColGas	28 1/2	LykesCo	11 1/2	+ 1/4	Un Carb	58 1/2	un
ConEds	23 1/2	Marathon	53 1/2	— 3/4	Uniroyal	9 1/2	un
Cont Oil	35 1/4	McDonD	20 1/2	— 1/4	US Steel	45 1/2	+ 3/4
Crow Zcl	40 1/4	Mead Corp	22 1/2	un	West El	17 1/4	+ 1/4
CurtisWr	17 1/2	MinMM	50 1/2	+ 1/4	Weyerhr	39 1/2	+ 1/4
DowCh	38 1/4	Mobil Oil	67 1/2	+ 3/4	Whirlpool	24	un
Dresser	41 1/4	NCR Cp	37 1/2	+ 1/4	Woolwth	25 1/2	+ 3/4
duPont	128	Nor Wn	32 1/2	+ 3/4	Xerox Corp	48 1/2	+ 1
EasKO	70 1/2	Occid Pet	26 1/2	un	SALES 17,030,000		

Stock list on upside

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today as the government reported an upturn in its index of leading economic indicators.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose nearly a point in the early going, and gainers opened up a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening the Commerce Department reported that the leading-indicators index climbed 0.4 per cent in February after a 1.2 per cent slump in January when adverse weather disrupted the economy.

The index is designed as a kind of economic crystal ball, and its February showing gave some support to the argument that business activity is staging a comeback from the winter setback.

Today's early prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 62 1/2; General Motors, ahead 3/4 at 69 1/2; and Dow Chemical, unchanged at 38 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average, down 41.89 points in the past eight sessions, rebounded 5.90 to 932.01. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 17.03 million shares, against 16.71 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .34 to 54.19.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .21 at 111.90.

47 Ohio counties

eligible for aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus district office of the Small Business Administration, said Tuesday that 47 Ohio counties were eligible to receive financial assistance from the SBA because of winter weather.

Ray said the money is available under the economic injury disaster loan program and may be used for working capital and to meet financial obligations the applicant would have been able to pay had it not been for loss of revenue from the weather.

The loans, at 6 1/2 per cent interest, are not applicable to physical damage, Ray said.

West Virginia

rejects islands

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia got its start by succeeding from Virginia. So it can understand the plight of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, two islands squabbling with the mainland of Massachusetts and making noises about leaving that commonwealth.

But sympathy or no, it was too much when six legislators asked the House of Delegates to invite the feisty New Englanders to make their dots of land in the Atlantic part of this state in the Appalachian hills.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	197 1/2
Conchemco	95 1/2
BancOhio	18 1/4-19 1/4
Huntington Shares	28 1/4-29 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	19
Dart Industries	32 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	22 1/2
Limited Stores	26 1/4-27 1/2
Wendy's	24 1/4-24 3/4
Worthington Industries	23 1/4-24
Corco	17 1/2-18 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.44
Shelled Corn	2.32
Soybeans	8.62
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.44
Shelled Corn	2.32
Soybeans	8.62

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$35.25

Sows \$30.00

SECTEED 277 AT CO.

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.50 - \$34.00

BUSSET LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$35.25

WASHINGTON C.H. (Producers Live-

stock) Auction Results, March 29, 1977.

HOGS: 274 Head. Butchers, 25 cents

higher, 34.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 25.25.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 75 Head.

Active & steady. CWT 26.00-36.50. By Head,

19.00-33.00.

SOWS: 106 Head. 300 lbs. Down 32.00; 300-

350 32.25; 350-400 32.35; 400-450 33.10; 450-500

35.25; 500-550 36.00; 550-600 36.20; 600 lbs.

Up 35.35-35.85.

CATTLE: 271 Head.

Steers, market active, steady - 50 cents

higher. Choice, 37.00-40.25; good, 34.85-37.00;

standard, 32.00-34.85. Heifers, market good,

34.85-37.00, standard, 32.00-34.85. Heifers

market active, 50 cents-\$1.00 higher.

Choice, 35.00-37.00; good, 33.00-35.00;

standard, 30.00-33.00. Cows, market active,

50 cents-\$1.00 higher. Utility & Com-

mercial, 17.25-29.35. Bulls, 50 cents-\$1.00

higher. Butchers, 34.00-36.60, bologna, 30.00

down.

FEEDER CATTLE: 50 Head. Market

active & steady. Yearlings, 38.00,

yearling heifers, 30.00. Steer calves, 41.00

down, heifer calves, 33.50 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct Hogs

(Fed-State), Barrows and gilts not well

established, mostly \$1 lower a few sales,

demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country

points, 35.25-35.50, plants, 35.50-36.25, U.S. 1-

3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 35.25-35.50,

plants, 35.25-36. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country

points, 34.25-35, plants, 35.50-35.75.

Receipts, Tuesday: Actuals 9200, today's

estimates 6500.

Cattle: From Columbus Producers

Livestock Co-operative Association, active-

uneven \$1 lower 50 higher. Slaughter

steers and yearlings, choice 35.40-35, good

33-37.25. Bulls market steady \$1 higher.

Cows market active, uneven, \$1 lower-1.50

STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON. THRU THURS.
FRI 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PRE-EASTER



SALE

HELFRICH'S HOME KILLED MEATS ALWAYS TASTE MUCH BETTER!

MEAT VALUES

SWIFT PREMIUM
HAMS

3-LB. CAN **\$4.99** 5-LB. CAN **\$7.99**

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S CURED
HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK **93¢** LB.
BUTT HALF **99¢** LB.
CENTER SLICE **\$1.49** LB.

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S SEMI-BONELESS
HAM

WHOLE OR HALF **\$1.15** LB.

MEAT VALUES

FRESH
GROUND BEEF

MADE FROM FRESH...NOT FROZEN... MEAT **68¢** LB.

MEAT VALUES

DINNER BELL
BOLOGNA

ALL MEAT **95¢** LB.

MEAT VALUES

CALLA STYLE
PORK ROAST

PER POUND **59¢**

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS

LB. **99¢**

FRESH MADE
HAM SALAD

LB. **99¢**

CURED
JOWL BACON

SLICED OR PIECE **55¢** LB.



ORE-IDA FROZEN
HASH BROWN POTATOES

2-POUNDS **49¢**

HILL'S BROTHERS
COFFEE

POUND **\$3.19**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

QUART **85¢**



WHY PAY MORE?...
WHEN YOU GET THE FINEST PRODUCE
IN TOWN FROM HELFRICH'S?

GREEN CRISP HEAD
LETTUCE

HEAD

29¢

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES

QT.

95¢

FRESH

GREEN BEANS

LB.

49¢

FOR YOUR SALAD NEEDS:

COLLARD GREENS
KALE
BIB LETTUCE
RADISHES

ESCAROLE
ENDIVE
ONIONS
HEAD LETTUCE

MIXED...UNCLASSIFIED

EGGS

65¢

PER DOZEN

EASTER CANDY

SEE OUR
LARGE
ASSORTMENT

PEPSI COLA 8 16-OZ. PLUS DEPOS. **99¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN 2 POUNDS **\$1.99**

ROYAL SCOT
MARGARINE 1-POUND QUARTERS 3 FOR **\$1**

FAME
CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 3 FOR **\$1**

HI-C
DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

AJAX LIQUID
DETERGENT 22-OUNCE BOTTLE **69¢**



ALL YOUR CANNING NEEDS...
WIDEMOUTH JARS, REGULAR JARS, LIDS
SEED POTATOES, SEEDS, ONION SETS

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Opinion And Comment

More from Norman Cousins

Norman Cousins' recent sale of the Saturday Review makes this a good time to say some appreciative words about him - carefully avoiding any suggestion that he is being relegated to the clover patch. At 61, he can be counted on to play a generative role in American thought for years to come.

During the 37 years since he took over the magazine, Cousins has done much to broaden many Americans' horizons. He developed the Review into a widely read vehicle for literate

comment on cultural subjects and the world scene.

He opened its pages to writers, many of them young, with perceptive things to say about various aspects of the arts spectrum - books, the theatre, painting and sculpture, films, music, dance. Education and science were treated in depth. At the same time, Cousins fostered a world view through travel articles and, often, his own trenchant observations on matters of global concern.

His vigorous involvement in efforts to achieve peace and a better world order gave his writings a personal touch greatly prized by many of Saturday Review's readers. The feeling is reciprocated. Cousins recently said: "Nothing has been more nourishing for me than my relationships with my readers. They have been very, very loyal to me." Many of them will anticipate, as we do, reading more of his thoughtful comment-in the Saturday Review and other forums.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Honorable exceptions in Congress

In many ways the present Congress is even more dishonorable than the last. Its failure to stand up and be counted on the \$13,000 pay raise, which became law without a vote, ought to be long remembered as a Guinness book record in pusillanimity. Its most recent action in repealing the Byrd Amendment that permitted the importation on Rhodesian chrome was hypocritical beyond belief.

Yet, amid the general collapse of intellectual honesty on Capitol Hill, there are the honorable exceptions. To make their points, the exceptionable

Congressmen have had to rely on irony and a sense of humor which are attributes that are in deplorably short supply.

There is Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, for example. Mickey has a bill before the Post Office and Civil Service Committee that would henceforward link congressional pay to budgetary performance. The idea would be to take away a certain percentage of income from Congressmen for every jump in inflation. Maybe the Post Office and Civil Service Committee will get around to consideration

of the Edwards proposal by next summer, but don't bet on it.

The House did vote on Maryland Rep. Bob Bauman's proposal to make an honest job of the repeal of the Byrd Amendment which had, since 1971, permitted us to import chrome from Rhodesia despite the UN boycott. Bob suggested that, as long as morality was being invoked, the ban on chrome imports should be extended across the board to include all countries that are not in compliance with the UN charter on human rights. Since whatever chrome does not originate in Rhodesia comes from mines in South Africa, Soviet Russia, Brazil and Turkey, a strict application of UN human rights standards to chrome-producing countries would leave us chromeless.

This would deal a mortal blow to our space industries, which depend on chrome alloys. The House voted Bauman down by 246 to 153, proving, thereby, that, even though we must put up with majority rule by hypocrites, we have fairly sizeable minority that can appreciate a bitter joke.

Congress, to date, has permitted the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) snoopers to enter offices and shops without the search warrants that are demanded by the Fourth Amendment. As one of the honorable exceptions among Congressmen, George Hansen of Idaho is out to stop this particular malpractice.

Another of our congressional honorable exceptions, Ron Sarasin of Connecticut, goes Hansen one better. He would change OSHA from a punitive agency into an advisory body, offering its inspection safety standards once they are spelled out. There would be no fines involved provided companies moved within a specified time to correct faulty practices.

Rep. Bauman, who was one of the leading critics of Ronald Reagan for succumbing to "opportunism" in naming a liberal, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, as his vice presidential candidate, could not have been surprised by Schweiker's vote to repeal the Byrd Amendment. But on other issues Schweiker is justifying Ronald Reagan's trust in his ability to see the common sense in most conservative proposals. Schweiker is now building a record for himself as one of the honorable exceptions in the Senate.

In the last Congress, Sen. James Buckley introduced a bill to provide income tax relief for families with children in private schools. Buckley is no longer around, but Schweiker has rushed in to take his place. The Schweiker Tuition Relief Act would provide a \$250 tax credit or a \$1,000 income tax deduction for tuition paid for education from grammar school to graduate school. When Schweiker says "we are deluding ourselves if we think public education in this country can survive without a viable system of private education," he is voicing an authentically conservative sentiment.

Schweiker has also introduced legislation to keep medical schools from discriminating against students opposed to abortion. He would do this by taking Federal support from schools that question applicants on their right-to-life beliefs.

Another Schweiker bill would give employers an income tax credit of 20 per cent up to \$2,000 for wages paid to youths 21 years of age or under or to persons unemployed for 15 weeks who have been hired as new additions to a work force. This would amount to reducing the effective rate of the minimum wage to \$1.84-an-hour for employers while, at the same time, providing the new employees with the \$2.30-an-hour minimum. It would enable business to employ some currently unemployed, at a very low cost to the government.

Finally, Schweiker opposed the selection of Paul Warnke, the unilateral disarmament man, as chief SALT talk negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

With a record like this, Schweiker is proving Reagan was a good judge of character. Unfortunately, we need more Schweikers in the Senate just as we need more Baumans in the House.

Of three men born in Ohio who have been chosen vice president, all were selected from other states. They were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, born at East Fultonham, who served under President Cleveland; Charles W. Fairbanks, also of Indiana, born in Union County, who served under Theodore Roosevelt; and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, born at Marietta, who served under Coolidge.—AP



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"I MAY BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY AND GUESS WHO'S NOT GOING TO BE MENTIONED IN MY BOOK."

Carter honeymoon with Congress over

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter's honeymoon with Congress looks more and more like a case for the divorce courts, Max Friedersdorf looks on with a mixture of understanding and bemusement.

For six years he wooed, pampered and fought with the Democratic Congress as a lobbyist for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. But congressional Democrats didn't expect as much from a Republican administration in the way of personal favors and pampering.

Shortly after the political conventions that nominated Carter and Gerald Ford for the presidency, Friedersdorf told Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., that "you're going to have a lot more trouble with the Carter administration than with us if we're elected."

In an interview, Friedersdorf talked about his own experiences dealing with Congress and about the continuing problems Carter is having.

"Carter will have an easier time on legislation and a harder time on patronage," said the former lobbyist who now is the top staff aide on the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Since Carter moved into the White House two months ago, congressional leaders, including House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., have complained frequently that they were being bypassed by the White House and that the new President was off to a dismal start in his relations with Congress.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference that he and his chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore, had made mistakes. They would try harder, said the President.

But it was all downhill from then on. The White House announced that 19 water projects, each one dear to the heart of several members of Congress, were under review and might be canceled. The list grew to 30 and congressional outrage grew with it.

Friedersdorf says he's not sure Carter wants to get along with Congress.

"You begin to wonder," he said. Maybe Carter, the Washington outsider, has a better understanding of how the American people feel about a lot of issues, including pork barrel public works projects.

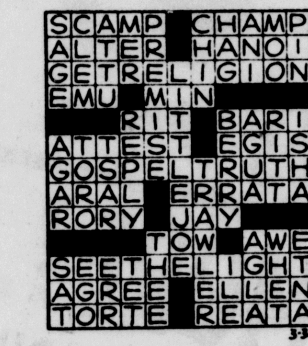
"As long as his popularity stays so high, he can go his own way," said Friedersdorf. "No one up here is going to get up on their hind legs and oppose him."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

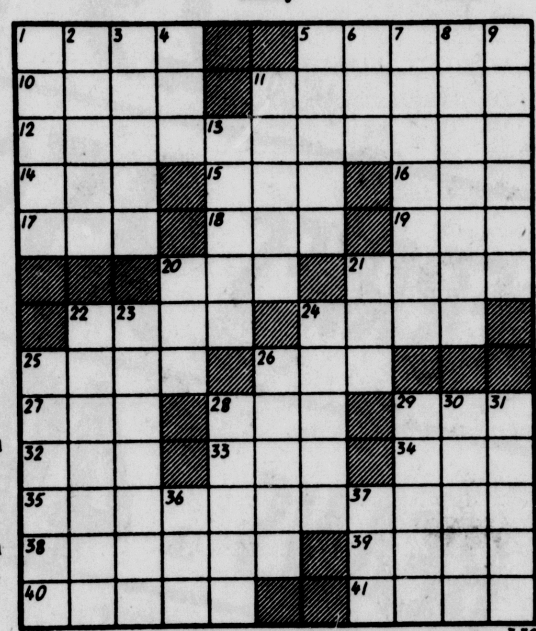
ACROSS
1 Low-toned
5 Cap
10 Noted
11 Stringent
12 Loft or garage stove
(2 wds.)
14 Coffee break hour
15 Deface
16 Wooden core
17 Opposite of WSW
18 Gives thumbs up
19 Outfit
20 Suffix for Gotham
21 —noire
22 French river
24 Corn —
25 English river
26 Foxy
27 Of Arabs and Jews (abbr.)
28 Actor Whitman, to pals
29 Jeanne d'—
32 Author Levin
33 Comedian Conway
34 Patriotic group
35 American frontiersman (2 wds.)

DOWN
3 Evoke
39 Compulsion
40 Done in
41 John or Walter
1 Stitch
2 Famed ski resort
3 Alan Ladd role
4 Part of a min.
5 Beverages
6 Tanguay or Bartok
7 Captured again
8 Hermit
9 Cylindrical
11 Be cold
13 Ham it up
16 Tabard or Garter
21 Mama's —
22 Generally
23 Iron
24 Curtain country
25 Groucho spoke many
26 "Wilt the —"
28 Gertrude —
29 Worship
30 Scope
31 Belief
36 Here (Fr.)
37 "— Mutual Friend"



Yesterday's Answer

20 Tabard or Garter
21 Mama's —
22 Generally
23 Iron
24 Curtain country
25 Groucho spoke many
26 "Wilt the —"
28 Gertrude —
29 Worship
30 Scope
31 Belief
36 Here (Fr.)
37 "— Mutual Friend"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W L V O G W G M C N T V J J V M P
M A C J L M N J G M X K T R V M P L G -

M A J - G C J L N C " M N Z W " M G V C
Yesterday's Cryptquote: TRUE CONCENTRATION: THE ABILITY TO DO YOUR CHILD'S HOMEWORK WHILE HE IS WATCHING TELEVISION. — TERRY MC CORMICK

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can a body get a bathroom rebuilt?

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the unemployment figures. On one side, people are screaming they can't find jobs. And on the other side, just trying to find someone to do carpentry, painting or remodeling.

We've been trying to get someone to add a bathroom to our house, and were told we will have to wait for at least six months. My sister tried to get someone to remodel her kitchen, and she hasn't had any luck, either.

Everyone who does work like that is "busy" and can't get to it for another six months at least. That doesn't sound to me like there are a lot of unemployed people who are eager to get to work. Where are they? Something is wrong somewhere, Abby.

PUZZLED IN FLORIDA

DEAR PUZZLED: National studies show an acute shortage of tradesmen capable (or willing) to undertake home repairs. Most of those qualified to do carpentry, painting or remodeling will accept only larger jobs. Few such craftsmen are to be found among the unemployed.

This particular shortage (estimated by the Wall Street Journal to be in the thousands) is causing a rush on community colleges and vocational schools by homeowners learning to do their own work.

DEAR ABBY: Bet you've never had a problem like mine. I'm in my middle 20s and I talk in my sleep.

It wouldn't be so bad, but my mother has a tendency to listen, and there are some things I'd prefer she didn't know about.

Is there something I can do about blabbing in my sleep?

TIPPING MY MITT

DEAR TIPPING: Review your concerns. If you're worried about what you SAY in your sleep, better worry more about what you DO when you're awake.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but laugh through my tears at the back and forth letters from THE OTHER WOMAN, and THE DOCTOR'S WIFE in your column recently.

I have been both, and learned a lot from it. Mostly, I learned I don't want to be either. As long as I am "A doctor's wife" or "the other woman", I am not ME. And ME has got to come first.

Frankly, I think being ME first is important: to myself, yes, and to all the others whom I touch. I am a psychologist, a mother, a mother-in-law, an ex-wife, an ex-other woman, a dog-lover, a hobby-nut, an undiscovered poet and lots more. But these are my roles, not the summation of ME. As long as we know we have certain roles to fulfill, we're OK. But when the role becomes the totality of ME, I'm in trouble. Because, when all is said and done, it's ME I live with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

My advice to anyone who signs herself "the other woman" or "the doctor's wife": Honey, that ain't where it's at. And "It" is in you, your own special version. And when you know you, and you like you, baby, you're home free.

ME IN CLEVELAND

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose, stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1977. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

On this date:
In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1842, ether reportedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time by a doctor in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1966, France ordered the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Ten years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

Five years ago: Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland after more than half a century of semi-autonomous status.

One year ago: A general strike by Arab citizens in northern Israel erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages.

Today's birthdays: President McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation is 58. Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 64.

Thought for today: The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

The canal uniting Milan with Lake Erie was opened in 1839, marking the town's beginning as a wheat-shipping center. — AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of its "jigsaw" pieces.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Adjustments, revisions, quick changes may be the order of the day. Take all in stride. Distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Be alert to those who would mislead you, do not expect too much in the way of help from others and do not scatter energies. Taking such precautions, you can make a good go of things.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Searching for offbeat avenues toward achievement could lead you astray now. Do the best you can in your own

field and gains will be yours.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

There will be tendencies to rush into visionary schemes, impulsiveness generally. Avoid. Put your guard up early, and KEEP it up.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a big potential. Avoid undue haste, anxiety. You CAN deliver the goods.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting — and studying. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative thinking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if you judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability: Back it with self-confidence.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Inspiration at a peak now. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth — especially if they involve heavy spending.

YOU BORN TODAY are a quick-thinking, enthusiastic individual, endowed with tremendous vitality and initiative. Aries is a Sign of both creativity and practicality, so you can be equally adept in a business enterprise or in an artistic career. You are gregarious, outgoing in personality and a born leader and organizer. In choosing a career, many fields are open to you, but your most outstanding successes would probably be achieved in the worlds of politics, literature, the theater, art or music.

LAFF - A - DAY



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3-30

"I'd like your opinions on the new marketing strategy as long as they don't conflict with mine."

Four other mishaps probed

Two persons injured in motorcycle crash

Two persons were injured in a motorcycle accident on Camp Grove Road Tuesday afternoon, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Donald T. Runyon, 31, Columbus, and Edna L. Cartwright, 51, of 509 S. Main St., were treated and released at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room following the 2:30 p.m. accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department said Runyon was driving the motorcycle north on the Camp Grove Road, when he attempted to brake on a sharp curve. The motorcycle skidded in gravel and overturned. A two-wheel vehicle of a smaller sort also resulted in injury Tuesday afternoon. Thomas E. Dunn, 11, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., was reportedly riding a mini-bike on private property near his home when the chain apparently locked throwing him from the bike.

He was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn.

Three other traffic accidents were reported by area law enforcement agencies Tuesday. There were no other reported injuries.

POLICE

TUESDAY, 9:30 p.m. — Howard L. Jarrells, Box 484, Washington C.H., reported that a vehicle struck the rearview mirror on the left side of his pickup truck while it was paked on E. Court Street.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 4:20 p.m. — A car driven by David J. Fortier, 27, Mount Sterling, swerved to miss a dog on the Danville Road and went out of control. The car went off the right side of the road and reportedly struck three rods of fence owned by Charles B. Cook of Bloomingburg.

9:11 p.m. — A car driven by James E. Gordon, 28, of Jeffersonville, was slightly damaged when it struck a semi tractor-trailer rig fire which was setting on an I-71 exit ramp at the Ohio 41 junction.

Arthritis drug eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Researchers from Battelle Laboratories and the Columbus Medical Center Research Foundation are studying penicillamine—a new drug being used in Europe to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

The disease is considered the most painful and crippling form of arthritis.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)
TUESDAY

7:05 p.m. — Medical patient from Washington Manor Trailer Court to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

It afflicts about five million Americans, Battelle said. About 50 million Americans have some form of arthritis, with 20 million of them requiring medical treatment.

Battelle said it is not known how penicillamine benefits patients. The study is expected to shed some light on the action of the drug in the treatment of the disease.

Dr. Dale P. DeVore of Battelle and Dr. Norman O. Rothermick of the foundation are directing the study which is funded through a \$10,000 grant from the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Additional support is being provided by Battelle and the Medical Research Foundation.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James H. Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Effie A. Pursley, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Robert E. Duncan, 197 Hidy Road, surgical.

Donald A. Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Kathleen Dennis (Mrs. Warren), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Charles A. Pence, Atlanta, surgical.

Vernon E. Myers, 6102 Prairie Road, medical.

Ethel B. Wilkins, 329 East St., medical.

David L. Pollard, Jeffersonville, medical.

Brian P. Zarse, Washington C.H., medical.

Carter W. Wilson, 339 Oak St., medical.

Leah B. Recob, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Barbara Stiffler (Mrs. Milford), 153½ S. Fayette St., medical.

Audra E. Morrow, 94 Jamison Road NW, medical.

DISMISSALS

Paul L. Mabry, Jr., 719 Willard St., medical.

Robert N. Vance, Sabina, medical.

Esther Cockerill (Mrs. Joseph), 3243 Creek Road, surgical.

Myrtle B. Bartruff, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

Susan J. Templin (Mrs. John, Jr.), 6613 Camp Grove Road, medical.

Edward K. Moots, 4806 CCC Highway-W, medical.

Linda Crabtree, (Mrs. James), Leesburg, and daughter, Kimberly Sue.

Linda Wilson (Mrs. Steven), Rt. 1, Lyndon, and son, Joshua David.

Sharon K. Taylor, 1006 Willard St., medical.

Jane Anders (Mrs. Rollo), Bloomingburg, medical.

Marie Alexander (Mrs. Lloyd), Rt. 4, Washington C.H., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herron, Columbus, a 7 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 2:08 a.m., on March 29, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Radio theft reported

A citizen's band radio valued at \$175 was reportedly stolen from an auto owned by John V. Luneborg, 307 N. North St.

Luneborg told Washington C.H. police officers Tuesday that the radio was taken sometime last Thursday from his car which was parked with the doors locked in his driveway.

Latitia Moore, 362 Ely St., told police officers that she left her purse under a seat at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium Tuesday night following the annual Lions Club variety show. She added that the purse was not under the seat when she returned to the auditorium. The purse and its contents were valued at \$30.

Single rate plan for utilities eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All natural gas and electricity users would pay the same unit rate under a measure under study in the House.

The chief sponsor, Rep. Kenneth A. Rocco, D-7 Cleveland, said the bill is intended to place the burden of conservation equally among all utility users.

He said the state should "take another look" at long accepted notions that large volume users of energy are entitled to lower rates as their usage increases.

His bill went to the utilities subcommittee of the House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee, where various proposals on energy rate regulations are being evaluated.



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5-DAYS TUES. THRU SAT.

MARCH 29-30-31 APRIL 1-2

10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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DECORATING CENTRE

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Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Delta Kappa Gamma Society observes 38th birthday

Thirty-five members of Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society motored to Chillicothe Saturday where they were guests of Alpha Gamma Chapter at the Annual Birthday Luncheon held at the Chillicothe Country Club.

Alpha Gamma president, Mrs. Ginny Libb Sulzer, gave the invocation preceding the three-course luncheon. Floral name cards, hand-painted by one of the Alpha Gamma members, marked each of the 93 places, and a miniature ceramic bird family were favors of each of the guests. Small ceramic sprinkling cans holding beautiful spring flowers centered the tables. The ceramic birds and sprinkling cans were made by the Pioneer School.

Following the luncheon, President Sulzer welcomed the guests. Alpha Delta president Jane Riley began her response with "Warm friendship like the setting sun reflects its kindly light on everyone." She introduced the four charter members, Mrs. Amelia Child, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Faye Mayo. Mrs. Mayo was the first president, and the only member who has had perfect attendance for the past 38 years. She also introduced immediate past president Mrs. Nancy Harper.

Mr. Lloyd Savage, Director of the Music Department in the Chillicothe Schools, provided accordion music and led in group singing. Many songs popular in 1939, the year Alpha Gamma and Alpha Delta were founded, were played by him and sung by the guests. He led in "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Norma Wilson. "America the Beautiful" was played and sung to close this part of the program.

Mrs. Phyllis Hess then introduced the

two American Field Service students, Petra Drammer from Kassel, Germany, in the Province of Hesson and Adam Mohamed from Accra, Ghana. Petra showed interesting slides of her hometown including the Hercules Statue (the symbol of her city), her church and school and family, and the wall between East and West Germany. Beautiful slides of the Black Forest and the Alps were also shown.

Petra told of the differences in the schools in Germany and the United States. There are 13 grades in the public school system instead of 12. The teachers change rooms instead of the boys and girls, and in Germany, there are no study halls. Petra is in her 13th year in school and has one brother. Her father is a probation officer and her mother a former kindergarten teacher.

Adam Mohamed Ahmed, who is 18 years old, has already graduated from his school in Accra, Ghana. His city is larger than Columbus. He has two brothers studying in the U.S., one at Columbia University. Adam spoke of the differences in the traditions and cultures. He spoke of the excitement of seeing snow for the first time "with his naked eye."

He also contrasted their schools with the schools here. They have the British system of education, and there are no extra curricular activities. English is taught in the schools from the first grade. They are also taught French and Arabic. Adam's father died several months before he came to the U.S. He hopes to come back the U.S. in several years to study civil or electrical engineering. A question and answer period followed.

The delightful luncheon was planned by the social committee with Mrs. Ruth Minshall social chairman.

'Fun Night' observed

Staunton Fellowship Hall was the setting for "Fun Night" and jitney supper when 21 members of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled Monday evening.

Contests were conducted and winners were Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Miss Jody Morrison.

Home Builders class potluck in Messmer home

The Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church was welcomed to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer for a potluck supper preceding the regular meeting. The Rev. Mr. Messmer gave the invocation.

Mrs. Lester Haines, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "An Easter Meditation," by Helen Steiner Rice. The 13 members present observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Dwight W. King. Mrs. Haines read the poem "Away" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Devotions were given by the Rev. Mr. Messmer who read appropriate poems and closed with an inspirational prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Haines. Mrs. Leland Dorn read minutes of the previous meeting and

Auxiliary holds meeting

The Eagles Fayette Auxiliary, No. 423, was opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. Peg Jenkins, president. It was announced that a fish fry is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 1 at the Eagles Lodge. Each is to bring a covered dish.

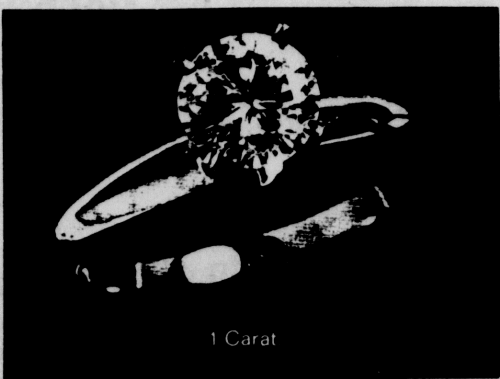
Mary Ellen Asche, assistant head of nursing, explained the radio system for the emergency room of the hospital.

A donation was made to the Fayette County Children's Home. The attendance award was won by Ola Wain and the secret package by Molly Combs.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 11.

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DIAMOND, STERLING AND ACCUTRON CENTER FOR FAYETTE COUNTY

'Roses and Other Things'

NOTE — During the next few weeks, articles entitled "Roses and Other Things," will appear weekly in The Record-Herald. Each is written by Mr. Howard Knutson (Rosey), a National Accredited American Rose Society Judge and National Consultant Rosarian to the Buckeye District (Ohio). Mr. Knutson, who resides in Sabina, with his wife, Kathryn, and children Samuel and Abbie, is also a pharmacist at the Downtown Drug Store in Washington C.H. Mr. Knutson will answer any questions readers may have concerning the growing of roses.

By Rosey

March, for the gardner, can be somewhat of a problem month—from year to year we have such a fluctuation of weather conditions. Normally, it is a good month to clean up debris in the gardens, begin doing spring pruning, and to apply dormant oil to help destroy such things as spider-mite, scale, insect eggs, and some fungus conditions. Normally, if we have a sudden warm spell, the plants and trees may start growing and sprouting before we realize it—only to see the temperature plunge again below freezing with little warning.

If the temperature is about 40-45 degrees F., and IF you can be sure it is not going below freezing for at least 24 hours, and IF there has not been any sprouting beyond green-tip stage, use a spray of dormant oil on roses, shrubs, shade trees, or fruit trees for control of over-wintering eggs of red spider, scale insects, aphids, bud moths, leaf roller, codling moth, blister mite, white fly, and many other common insect pests. If you prefer, you could use a combination of oil and lime-sulfur to also give additional protection against such over-wintering plant diseases as blackspot, rust, mildew, and some rot-fungus conditions. Bear in mind—if you wait too long to use either of these two, you will have to skip them—if actual leafing has occurred, the oil will damage your foliage; if the temperature drops below 40 degrees, it can cause buds to crack if they are too fully developed.

Many rosarians try to plant their bare-root roses this month—they feel that it gives the roots a chance to get established before top growth begins to put demands upon the plant. A few suggestions if you have never planted at this time of year. Have a cold (but not freezing) place to store the plants for a period of time if they should arrive along with weather so bad that you can't possibly get them planted; this should be such that they can be kept above freezing but not over 40 degrees F., with enough humidity that they won't dehydrate. Try to have your holes already dug—this speeds the process, especially if you have a number of plants to put in. Again,

it makes you a little less at the mercy of the weather, also. Many people store their dirt and humus for refilling the hole in a place where it does not freeze, which also eases the problems of planting on a cold, cold day.

You might want to include the proper amount of a slow-release fertilizer and also of systemic insecticide granules in the hole when you plant—this will insure an adequate supply of food for the plant for the season, and will also give protection against most insects for the first few weeks of the growing season. I'll trust you to read the label well for the particular product you buy, because different products vary in their recommendations. As time goes on, you'll find that I am basically a lazy gardner, looking for the easiest way to do things, so many of my suggestions will be to that end. Why worry about feeding a plant once a month if you can do it once a year?

I personally do not recommend any of the mixed products containing both insecticide and fertilizer for application at intervals; I prefer the slow release fertilizer alone, because I can put it on sooner, then have that job done for the year, and I also get away from the usual problems of planting fertilizer with plant roots at the same time. The nitrogen portion of the product is not utilized until the ground warms, but the other components are available right away.

Back to the early planting of the rose bushes. Even though the plant will not show active signs of growth for some time, it is important that it have plenty of water, and not be allowed to dry out. Be sure to water it in well, and then, to prevent wind drying out the stems, mound dirt of mulch almost to the tips of the canes.

The end of March and the first part of April traditionally are the time to begin spring pruning, and to begin removal of the winter cover. It is still too early to do a complete job of either, because final pruning often depends upon complete exposure of the bud union, and we still have enough bad weather ahead that this step is unsafe. Prune the tall, winter-killed canes back to good healthy wood, as demonstrated by white wood and pith in the cane. If the canes are healthy but very thin, cut them back further, at least to the thickness of a lead pencil, or preferably thicker.

Many people remove all of the ground cover between their plants, exposing the soil to the warmth of the sun, while leaving the protection over the bud union, to prevent rapid temperature changes of the productive portion of the plant itself. This also permits cultivation between the plants, and fertilizer can be worked into the soil at the same time. A little later in the year the mulch protecting the plant itself can then be removed (after danger of killing frost has passed) and spread between the plants, becoming the new ground mulch for this season.

Senior Nutrition menus and programs for April

SENIOR NUTRITION

April 1 — Table 6 - Show and Tell; April 4 — Painting classes Site Council; April 5 — Rev. Brooks of Grace Methodist Church; April 6 — Table 7 - Show and Tell; April 7 — Altrusa Club; April 8 — Good Friday Services; April 11 — Painting Classes; April 12 — Bowling; April 13 — Courtship by Phone; April 14 — Jerri Mosley - singing;

April 15 — Table 8 - Show and Tell; April 18 — Painting classes; April 19 — JoAnn Fessler - Mental Health Clinic; April 20 — Table 9 - Show and Tell; April 21 — Exercises; April 25 — Painting classes; April 26 — Bowling; April 27 — Table 10 - Show and Tell; April 28 — Exercises and April 29 — Birthday Meal - Rev. Earl Russell.

SENIOR NUTRITION MENUS

April 1 — Chicken and noodles, Buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, bread and butter sandwich, apricots and peaches, milk and coffee.

April 4 — Hot dog with bun, cheese wedge, stewed tomatoes, buttered spinach, 4 oz. orange juice, raisin cookie, chilled apple, milk and coffee.

April 5 — Cubed steak, ham seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, spinach salad with dressing, bread, butter, pineapple chunks, milk and coffee.

April 6 — Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered frozen peas, bread, butter, purple plums, milk and coffee.

April 7 — Vegetable beef stew, pickled Easter egg, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, gingerbread, milk and coffee.

April 8 — Roast turkey roll and gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, buttered whole kernel corn, bread, butter, cherry Jello cubes with whipped topping, milk and coffee.

April 11 — Hot beef sandwich, buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cheese strips, bun, graham crackers and applesauce, milk and coffee.

April 12 — Spanish rice, buttered green beans, stuffed celery with cream cheese, 1 slice whole wheat bread, Peanut butter, butter, apricots, milk and coffee.

April 13 — Pork chop, buttered whole kernel corn, spinach with egg slice, whole wheat bread, butter, 4 spiced apple rings, milk and coffee.

April 14 — Sliced beef, potato salad, 4

oz. fruit juice, broccoli with cheese sauce, buttered whole wheat bread sandwich, fruited gelatin, milk and coffee.

April 15 — Macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, 4 oz. orange juice, lettuce salad with dressing, bun, sliced pears and brownie, milk and coffee.

April 18 — Polish sausage, tossed salad, hash brown potatoes, seasoned green beans, bread, butter, pink applesauce, milk and coffee.

April 19 — Liver creole, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, buttered green peas, bread, butter, cherry Jello with pears, milk and coffee.

April 20 — Ground beef patties, macaroni salad, cheese cube, stewed tomatoes, bun, butter, sliced peaches and graham crackers, milk and coffee.

April 21 — Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, broccoli cuts, 4 oz. orange juice, bread, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

April 22 — Ham loaf with raisin sauce, 3 bean salad, sweet potatoes, 4 oz. tomato juice, hot roll, butter, apricots, milk and coffee.

April 25 — Chili soup with crackers, 4 oz. cottage cheese with grated carrot, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.

April 26 — Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, tapioca pudding with cherry topping, milk and coffee.

April 27 — Ground beef patty, buttered potatoes, lettuce wedge, green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and fruit cup, milk and coffee.

April 28 — Baked ham, peach cottage cheese salad, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, lemon pudding, milk and coffee.

April 29 — BIRTHDAY MEAL Fried chicken, 4 oz. orange juice, green bean succotash, tossed salad with dressing, sliced whole wheat bread, butter, cake and ice cream, milk and coffee.

Personals

Mrs. Irene Grim has returned to her home in Bloomingburg following a visit with her son and daughter-in-law and granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grim in Newark.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Cluster meeting of United Methodist Women in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-hostess.

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at Grace Methodist Church all day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meet at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

In Between Club meets for dinner at 7 p.m. at the White Cottage Restaurant. Singles over 40 invited. Meet at Kroger parking lot between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. or at the Restaurant. Call 437-7403 or 335-4576 for more information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary and Post meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nominations for officers.

Associate Chapter I of Phi Beta Psi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Fox, 417 Rawlings St.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper.

The Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the library.

Mrs. Robert Fries
MEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3811

Martha Guild of First Christian Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at 14 Warren Ave.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. O.C. Jenkins. Program by Mrs. Lois L. Zimmerman.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Bryan Leasure at 7:30 p.m. Bring article pertaining to Easter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, 4946 Sollars Rd. SW. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Martha Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Foster. "Plant Party."

Washington Garden Club's "Open Meeting" at 2 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. All gardens clubs in the area invited.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet for noon carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. (Place to be announced).

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

DAYP Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, then go on tour.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Clinton Gilmore at 8 p.m. AFS student Patricia Ulloa, guest speaker.

Washington Country Club dinner-dance attracts many

A dinner-dance took place at the Washington Country Club Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Birch Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye as hosts. The entertainment began at 4:30 with a buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

The menu consisted of roast beef and ham, escalloped potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad with dressing, relish plate, jello salads, ice cream and cake.

Jack Schrod, a one-man band, entertained the guests.

Parties were planned for Sept. 18 and Nov. 20, 1977, at the Club, and also for March 26, 1976 by the committees.

Guests present for the dinner and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Renald Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland LeMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bower, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis D. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cockerill;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. James Oughterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Light, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Alta Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Metzger;

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Parrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Mildred B. Wead, Mrs. Billie Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee;

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wintringham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vess, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean.

Kinzers attend dinner party at University Club

Miss Kim Kinzer, a freshman at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., this year, and her mother, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, were guests of the University Club, Columbus, Monday evening at a dinner-meeting, when Dr. Barbara W. Newell, president of Wellesley College, and Professor of Economics, was honored by the Columbus Wellesley Club.

Dr. Newell has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she and representatives from 25 other colleges in the United States, met with President Carter to discuss education in government.

Miss Kinzer will spend this week with her parents, and return to school April 4.

SHOE WORLD

Easter Sale!

A. Girls' Wedge Sandal in Easy-Care Vinyl with Knotted Vamp. Sizes 8-9. Reg. \$5.97. **Save \$2.07**
3.90

B. Girls' Grecian Sandal with Macrame Vamp, Rope Wedge. Sizes 8½-9. Reg. \$7.97. **Save \$2.31**
5.66

Kid's Register for **FREE** Giant 6 Ft. Easter Bunny!

• FREE Balloons Too!

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Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Blizzard warnings posted for west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blizzard warnings were posted in northern Nebraska and northern Wyoming today, while other blizzard warnings over portions of the Dakotas were reduced to winter storm warnings.

That left winter storm warnings over eastern Montana through North Dakota — except the southeastern portion — as well as for northern and western South Dakota. Travelers advisories were posted over southeastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota, northwestern Wyoming and central Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms continued in a wide band from the lower Mississippi Valley across the lower half of the Appalachians, and flash flood watches and occasional flood warnings were posted over much of the southern Appalachians.

Showers and thundershowers reached from Missouri and southern Iowa across northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Occasional thundershowers were reported over New England and central California was experiencing scattered thundershowers.

The National Weather Service forecast showers and thundershowers from the southeastern states across the southern and middle Atlantic coast, the Appalachians and much of the Ohio River valley. Scattered rainshowers were also expected from Michigan across Wisconsin and southern Minnesota, and snow was forecast from northern Minnesota across the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

Elsewhere, fair weather was expected.

Unseasonably warm temperatures were predicted from the Atlantic coast states across most of the Great Lakes region, the Ohio River valley and the southeast states. Cool weather was expected from California across the Rockies and intermountain region.

Champion cow surpasses record

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — The world champion butterfat producing cow has surpassed her own record.

Breezewood Patsy Bar Pontiac produced 47,500 pounds of milk and 2,230 pounds of butterfat in 365 days on a twice-a-day milking schedule — about five times the production of an average milk cow.

That broke her 1974 record of 45,270 pounds of milk and 2,191 pounds of butterfat.

The 12-year-old Holstein, owned by Herman and Henry Gelbke, has been classified "excellent" four times by the Holstein Friesian Association.

Pontiac comes from a family of champions. Her grandam, Princess Breezewood R.A. Patsy, held the national record for 13 years of 36,820 pounds of milk and 1,866 pounds of butterfat. Pontiac's dam held two national butterfat records during her life.

Elsewhere, generally mild weather was expected. Overnight temperatures around the

nation ranged from six degrees at Alamosa, Colo. to 77 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Traffic Court

Seven persons have been found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol by Judge John P. Case in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

James A. Curnutte, 35, of 619 Pearl St., was fined \$300, sentenced to 15 days in jail, and had his license suspended for two years. He was arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers while driving his pickup near the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Elm Street.

Kenton D. Gilmore, 39, New Holland, was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days. He was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Thursday on U.S. 22.

Lori K. Mercer, 20, Greenfield, also received a \$200 fine, a three-day jail sentence, and a 30-day suspension. She was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday near the intersection of U.S. 62-S and the Rowe-Ging Road.

Daniel A. Seagle III, 32, LaFollette, Tenn., and Raymond E. Sutter Jr., 32, Orchard Park, N.Y., were fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and received 30-day suspension. Both men were arrested on driving while intoxicated charges by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Sutter also was fined \$25 and costs for driving the wrong way on Interstate 71.

Thomas S. Turner, 51, New Vienna, was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 60 days. He was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol Saturday on Interstate 71.

William E. Arthurs, 33, Sadieville, Ky., forfeited a \$500 bond on a driving while intoxicated charge.

A number of other traffic cases were heard in Municipal Court by Judge Case.

POLICE

Fined:

Mary E. Hart, 73, Jamestown, \$25 and costs, operating vehicle without regard to safety.

Waivers:

Lois J. Duff, 44, of 5809 Washington-Waterloo Road, \$30, speeding. Barbara A. Sanderson, 29, Leesburg, \$30, speeding. Wayne D. Penwell, 22, of 217 Mulberry St., \$35, excessive noise. Straud L. Mathena, 74, of 1097 Springlake Drive, \$35, failure to yield the right of way.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Judith M. Keller, 33, of 321 Western Ave., \$20 and costs, speeding. Bobby G. Haynes, 37, Washington C.H., \$25 and costs, traffic signal violation.

Waivers:

Judson E. Phillips, 30, of 533 Leesburg Ave., \$40, speeding. Bobby S. Litteral, 19, of 503½ S. North St., \$35, speeding. Jerry L. Fent, 40, Greenfield, \$40, speeding. James M. Reno, 21, of 9C Wagner Court, \$35, speeding.

PATROL

Fined:

William M. Johnson, 37, Chillicothe, \$100 and costs, reckless operation. Thomas L. Belpedio, 25, Chicago, Ill., \$75 and costs, speeding. Ralph R. Cunningham, Jr., 24, Columbus, \$50 for speeding and \$30 for eluding a law officer. Rendell S. Oglesbee, 41, Wilmington, \$30 and costs, speeding. William M. Smith, 23, of 1203 Gregg St., \$40 and costs, speeding. James A. Thomas, 31, of 5848 Innskeep Road, \$75 and cost, speeding. Richard E. Beechler, 37, Greenfield, \$25 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

David E. Knick, 27, Xenia, \$30, speeding. Shirley E. Kendall, 30, Coshocton, \$30, speeding. Douglas G. Dawson, 33, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Johnny T. Green, 53, Columbus, \$35, speeding. Paul E. Dewees, 33, of 713 S. Hinde St., \$30, speeding. James A. Gilmore, 70, of 3700 Coil Lane, \$35, speeding. P. Jean Rinehart, 49, 429 Lewis St., \$30, speeding. Thomas B. Daniels, 24, Hilliard, \$25, speeding. Robert L. Morris, 21, of 508 Western Ave., \$30, speeding.

Chester R. Williams, 23, Zanesville, \$35, speeding. James W. Barkwill II, 26, St. Mary's, W. Va., \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Tracy L. Joseph, 21, Mount Sterling, \$30, speeding. James R. Shoemaker, 43, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Charles M. Leist, 26, Circleville, \$30, speeding. Barbara Haley, 22, of 905 E. Temple, \$30, speeding. Ralph W. Overly, 47, Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. Richard L. Hardwick, 30, Mount Vernon, \$30, speeding. Brian B. Bahn, 18, of 1025 Dayton Ave., \$35, failure to yield the right of way.

Donald Lowe, 48, London, \$30, speeding. Jeffrey L. Davis, 20, Wilmington, \$35, traffic signal violation. Candace P. Corcoran, 26, of 1056 Country Club Court, \$35, speeding. Rodney D. Dumford, 18, of 1134 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Robert T. McMurray, 28, Greenfield, \$35, unsafe vehicle. John M. Reed, 27, Zanesville, \$25, speeding. Russell R. Fletcher, 37, Chillicothe, \$30, speeding. Randy F. Pettit, 18, Mount Sterling, \$30, speeding.

Roger L. LeBeau, 27, Bloomingburg, failure to register. Herbert F. Harmon, 21, Greenfield, \$35, speeding. Talea Smith, 20, of 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, \$30, speeding. Vince A. Patterson, 22, Waynesville, \$30, speeding. Rebecca J. Turner, 18, of 2414 Bogus Road, \$30, speeding. Chester L. Lightle, 32, of 402 Clyburn Ave., \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

A charge of disorderly conduct against Timothy J. Williams of New Holland was dismissed in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, Tuesday. However, court costs were charged to the defendant.

Diane L. Allman, 717 Brown St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge John P. Case after being found guilty of issuing a bad check. The jail sentence was suspended pending restitution for the check.

Edward E. Bellar was fined \$100 on a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Case suspended \$50 of the fine if Bellar does not frequent Weegie's Town Tavern on E. Court Street for the next year.

Robert C. Gerstner, 204 Ogle St., signed a \$65 waiver for disorderly conduct.



"The first flowers of spring!"

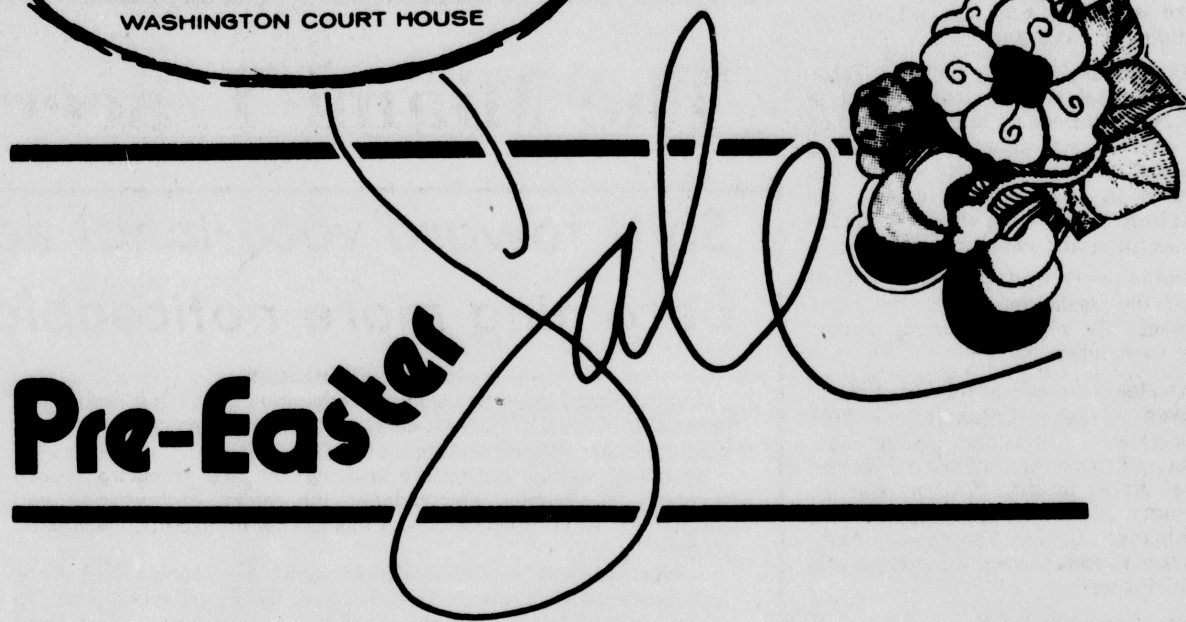
Spring winds can carry burning paper from trash fires to dry leaves and brush. Resulting grass fires can spread to sheds, garages and homes. When windy, exercise care in burning trash.



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The coats you love for looking your best throughout a busy spring schedule. Come choose from the seasons' most important silhouettes in beautiful super suede, fine wools and polyesters.

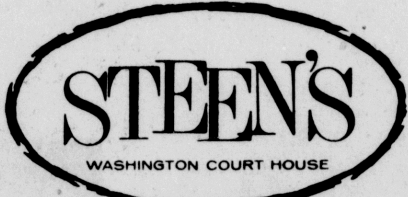
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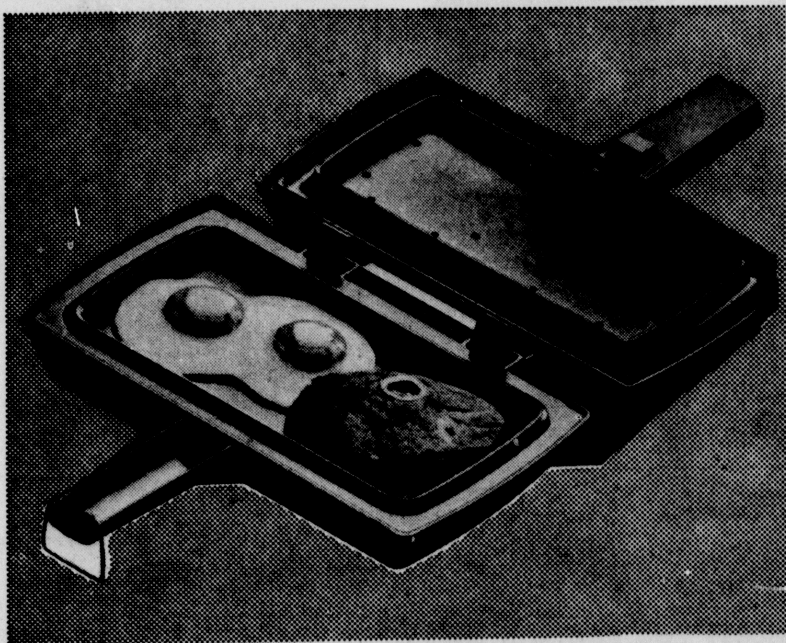
Pant... regular ... new 44" lengths.

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Free delivery within the Washington City limits



Pre-Easter

Appliance Value NEW! from PRESTO



PRESTO
PRESTOBURGER-2 21.90 REG. \$27.99

A great idea, made twice as good. The Presto-Burger-2 hamburger cooker grill, with "Thick 'n Thin" reversible cooking tray, shapes and broils two hearty 1/2 inch thick hamburgers. Reverse the tray and you have a thicker, 1/2 inch deep broiling area for steak, sandwiches, or bigger burgers. No splatter, no mess.

Turn the PrestoBurger-2 cover over and, Presto, it's the Little Griddle. Over 40 square inches of flat surface for preparing eggs, ham, minute steak, hashbrowns, sandwiches, even a big T-bone.

The PrestoBurger-2, featuring Presto's exclusive Little Griddle. Great idea for singles, couples, families, students... quick enough for anyone. Presto's Hard Surface finish makes clean-up easy. Immovable cooking tray and drip pan. Little Griddle wipes clean. A perfect gift to give or get.

SALE PRICE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

MT softball team readies for season opener with Circleville

By MICHELLE CREED

Girl's athletic programs have begun to grow in popularity, and the girl's softball team is no exception. Much hard work and time are involved in building a successful team.

Conditioning for the Miami Trace High School softball team began in February and nearly 40 girls showed up to improve and display their playing skills. The actual try-outs took place on March 15, and 17 girls earned the privilege of becoming an active part of an exciting and popular sport.

Out of the 17, three girls were chosen from the freshman, junior and senior classes. The eight remaining players are sophomores.

The team roster is as follows: Valerie Brown, Lisa Creamer, Debbie Eddleman, Margaret Eichman, Sherrie Frazier, Carol Frisbee, Sherrie Graf, Kathy Hanners, Tammy Harlan, Tammy Matson, Paula Rumer, Jill Schlichter, Debbie Thompson, Shelly Blouse, Brenda Carroll, Gina Kiser and Toni Penwell.

Practices last an hour and a half every evening and the girls seem to be improving steadily. Coach Sandy Sowash believes this group looks the most promising of any in her past five years coaching experience at Miami Trace. After examining other school line-ups, it seems this year's top con-

tender, as in the past, will be the Wilmington Hurricane.

The first outing of the 11-games

scheduled will be April 4 against Circleville and everyone is encouraged to attend and support the softball team.

The Miami Tracer

Shift toward vocational ed becoming more noticeable

By BRET LONGBERRY

A shift toward growing vocational education is making itself more noticeable everyday. More students are focusing their talents towards profitable careers and electing not to go to college.

Technical schools are on the upswing and are producing record numbers of trained electricians, laboratory technicians, and mechanics. What affect, if any, is this having on extended academic studies?

Competitiveness between students is slowly becoming a thing of the past. Students don't seem to be striving for their intellectual peak. To do well enough to get by is enough today. One student I interviewed stated "Why knock your brains out when you don't have to."

This trend holds true in this area and most other rural areas. In the larger cities, however, the trend is towards a more academic education.

Don't forget that there are still a large number of students going on to college and applying their abilities to the limit. These individuals however are struggling to survive in a vocationally changing society.



Easter Sale!

A. Women's Sandal Wedge Has Woven Knotted Vamp and Plantation Crepe Sole. Reg. \$9.97, **Save \$3.07**

6.90

B. Women's Roped Wedge with Mesh Uppers, Jute Trim and Crepe Sole. Reg. \$13.97, **Save \$4.20**

9.77

C. Macrame Bags, Reg. \$6.97...\$5.22

● Mom! Take the Kids to Register for the FREE Giant 6 Ft. Easter Bunny!

Prices Good thru Saturday ★ Open Evenings ★ MasterCard or BankAmericard

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MT students to take over local restaurant

By BELINDA HAMMOND

The Sixth Annual Scholarship Day of the National Honor Society at Miami Trace High School is slated for Saturday, at Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H., between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The owners of the restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, have been very cooperative in letting the National Honor Society take over their facility each year for fund-raising purposes.

Student members are volunteering their services as car hops, bus boys, waitresses, dishwashers, cashiers, hostesses, etc. They will handle everything except for the actual cooking of the food. For the students' services, Frisch's will donate a large percentage of extra business and all tips to the scholarship fund.

Before the students can operate the restaurant, they must go through several hours of training under Frisch's manager Vernon Saxton and the National Honor Society advisor Fred Doyle.

Food will also be brought out to Miami Trace High School for the 4-H advisors' workshop.

Everyone is urged to come out to Frisch's and help out with the Scholarship Fund.

School levies given nod

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in three Ohio school districts faced with possible shutdowns next term because of money problems approved additional tax levies Tuesday.

In the North Union district in Union County, where schools were closed for six weeks last year because of a lack of funds, voters approved a 9.5-mill levy, averting another projected shutdown next September.

The favorable vote was 1,951-564. A 9.8-mill levy proposal was rejected by voters last November.

An 8.9-mill levy proposal in Canal Winchester, where officials said school would have to be closed next November if it were rejected, was passed 862-508.

In the Scioto Valley Local in Ross County, voters gave their okay to a 5.8-mill levy, 705-548. Officials there said funds would otherwise run out sometime next fall.

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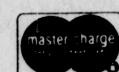
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TWILA DENNIS



LISA MELVIN



JANE KEARNEY



REGGIE DOWLER

Miami Trace 'Seniors of the Week'

By KATHY JUNK

Twila Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, is the first featured senior this week. She resides at Rt. 1, New Holland.

Her courses are Office Practice, Science Fiction, Symphonic Choir, Business Law, Composition, Symphonic Band, Family Living and Government.

Twila serves as treasurer of AFS, second vice-president of FHA, president of Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club, treasurer of Junior Leadership, co-captain of the drill team and a member of the dramatic arts club. She also attends the New Holland Methodist Church and is a member of the youth fellowship.

Her favorite pastimes are bike riding, swimming, being with friends, sewing and being a counselor at 4-H camp. In the future, Twila will attend Morehead State University and major in fashion merchandising.

Being on the drill team and a dancer in the musical highlighted Twila's years at Trace. "Your high school years will go flying by so have as much fun as you can and enjoy your years at Miami Trace," she said.

The next featured senior, Lisa Melvin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Melvin. She lives at 6982 West Road-NE near Bloomingburg.

In the fall, Lisa will be attending

Otterbein College and majoring in journalism and broadcasting. Perhaps later, she will enter law school. In preparation for college, she has been taking, Sociology, American Literature, Government, Drama Literature, British Literature, World Literature, Consumer Economics, Composition, Family Living, and International Studies.

Lisa's many activities have included being president of Junior Leadership, secretary of Junior Fairboard, member of the 4-H Livestock and Home Economics Committees, Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Country Cooks 4-H Club, AFS, FHA, Dramatic Arts, FTA and Y-Teens.

She had leads in "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Adrift in New York" and "Music Man." Besides the other three musicals at Miami Trace including "Brigadoon" this year, Lisa also went on the field studies trips to the Bahamas and The American Southwest in 1975. She attends the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

When she finds time, Lisa likes to water ski, swim, visit with friends and be with her family.

Performing in plays and musicals has highlighted her years at Trace. To those at Miami Trace next year she says, "Be involved and active, but always remember your education

should come first because it determines your future."

Reggie Dowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dowler, resides at 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SE.

She is taking Office Practice, Government, Sociology, Business Law, Mythology, Symphonic Choir and Family Living.

Through the years she has taken part in marching band, choir, two musicals, Folksingers, 4-H, FTA and Junior Achievement. She has also helped in the Vo-Ag shop and is a member of the White Oak Grove Church.

She enjoys sewing, swimming, camping, playing softball, horseback riding, singing, and doing macrame. Reggie plans to get married in June and get a good job in this community.

Being in the musicals and going to school dances brought her the best times at Trace.

Going to Ohio State and majoring in Nursing are the future plans of Jane

Kearney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kearney, 3604 White Road SE.

Jane takes Science Fiction, Physiology, Senior Homemaking, International Studies, Symphonic Band, Government, Composition, & Family Living.

She has been a member of 4-H, Junior Leadership, the Junior Fairboard, Junior Achievement, pep band, the marching band, Dramatic Arts, Science Club, FHA, AFS, FNA, Baseball Pep Club, and the stage crew for musicals. Jane has also been an office assistant and a track statistician. She attends New Holland Methodist Church and its youth fellowship.

Jane likes to sew, cook, swim, and most of all spend time with her friends. At Miami Trace, her favorite times came when she was cheering for our championship teams, being in various clubs and being a part of the class of '77.

Dancers show talent during MT musical

By KATHY JUNK

One of the most outstanding parts of the musical "Brigadoon" is the dancing.

Choreographer Cathy Ambrose is working hard with this year's dancers as they learn various dances that will add gaiety and life to the entire musical.

"Brigadoon" contains dances with a wide variety of movements and music tempos that include a ballet, Scottish jigs, leaps and kicks. The seven different dances are Bonnie Jean, Wedding Dance, Sword Dance, Funeral Dance, Come to Me, Bend to Me Ballet, Mother's Wedding Dance and a Chorusline Dance.

Don't forget that you can experience the enchanting little village of "Brigadoon" on April 15 or 16 at 8 p.m. in the Miami Trace Auditorium. Come

and see why this year's dancers are striving to make "Brigadoon" the best musical at Miami Trace yet!

Teenage institute applications set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — High school students wishing to participate in the 12th annual Teenage Institute on Alcohol and other drugs this summer can submit applications to the Ohio Department of Health.

To be eligible, a person must currently be a high school sophomore or junior, a resident of Ohio, and must not have participated in the program previously.

The five-day live-in program will be held at Denison University in Granville Aug. 7-Aug. 11.

Xenia pilot killed in plane crash

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A Xenia, Ohio man was killed in his newly made experimental airplane when the engine failed just north of the Greene County Airport Tuesday night, the Highway Patrol said.

James J. Jordan, 48, reported to the control tower that he was having engine trouble with the light plane just before it went down in a wooded area near heavily traveled Ohio 35, patrolmen said.

The plane, made of plywood, styrofoam and fiberglass, had logged only eight hours total flying time although Jordan had more than 1,000 hours flying experience, the patrol said.

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NOTE: all items in this sale are of exceptional quality.

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Letters from Record-Herald readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This letter is to inform your readers that the Court House Manor Nursing Home is establishing a volunteer service program for the benefit of its residents. We need community volunteers to help us.

The importance of having an effective volunteer program in a nursing home cannot be emphasized enough. As in our case, most residents are aged and ill. Many of them have survived family and friends or are separated

from them by great distances. Many also are very poor and completely dependent on public support and community good will. When you are in a position like that, old, ill, and all alone in this world you cannot help but feel depressed. Many people lose the will to live.

We have a good nursing home excellent facilities with a physical therapy department, and a fine staff. But we cannot show our residents that the community cares or remembers what they did for their community, unless the community really does care. Volunteers can show the residents

that they are not alone; that they still do have friends they can count on. It's a lot more difficult to feel sorry for yourself when you realize something wonderful like being remembered by your friends. It can make you want to get involved in life again and to start caring about yourself.

I am certain that there are people reading this right now who could be of help. No experience is needed; just a desire to help, being able to care and understand the many moods and feelings of the elderly. Be able to listen and talk on a number of subjects, but most of all love.

We need people to come in and talk with our residents, read to them, participate in their activities. We also need those who are skilled in crafts, hobbies, ceramics, wood working, painting and who can encourage our residents to get involved again and show them how.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer at Court House Manor can obtain more information by coming to see me or by calling me at 335-9290. Our address is 250 Glenn Ave.

Ellen Cartwright
Activities and Social Coordinator

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Miami Trace National Honor Society, I would like to thank the Fayette Area Bankers Association for sponsoring the fifth annual Fayette County National Honor Society Induction Banquet. Being inducted into the National Honor Society is indeed a great honor for the new members and their parents, and this banquet makes it even more special for them.

I was especially pleased to see representatives from each bank present to recognize these fine students for their outstanding accomplishments in the areas of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Your generosity in providing this banquet was certainly appreciated by all in attendance.

Fred W. Doyle, advisor
National Honor Society
Miami Trace High School

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to thank the Lions Club and all the cast.

Your show Sunday afternoon was wonderful. It was so nice for you to invite the senior citizens, many of whom could not have gone at night.

Thanks again from the Fayette County Senior Nutrition program.

Mrs. Pearl Stoughton
19 Colonial Court

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Washington Lions Club is to be commended for once again providing an outstanding variety show for the Washington Court House community.

It was a wholesome undertaking from many viewpoints. It gave adults of the community an opportunity to get away from the daily routine and relax and enjoy themselves while providing entertainment that the whole family can enjoy. At the same time they raised money to help further the sight-saving projects of Lionism.

To Mrs. Stinson and the many talented participants of "Showboat," a most deserved congratulations for an outstanding performance. Your time and effort was appreciated and we hope that your annual show continues for many years.

Curtis E. Fleisher
3702 U.S. 22-E

Impact panels to study plant work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven study committees have been named by the Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission (OVRDC) to examine the potential local impact of the scheduled expansion of the Portsmouth Area Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

In addition, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has contracted the Columbus-based Battelle Memorial Institute to perform a socio-economic study of the expansion.

Ohio Development Director James A. Duerk said the committees and the study are aimed at helping local officials prepare for the expansion.

"The expansion will bolster southern Ohio's economy," Duerk said. "Coordinated planning will ensure the area's stability when the construction period ends."

ERDA plans to double the plant's production capacity and physical size. The facility, located near Piketon and operated by Goodyear Atomic Corp., produces enriched uranium for fueling nuclear reactors and other uses.

About 6,000 persons will be employed in the \$4.4 billion expansion construction over the next eight years, with about 400 permanent jobs to be added to the plant payroll.

The subcommittees assigned by OVRDC, the regional planning organization for 10 southern Ohio counties, will focus on employment opportunities and training, public health and education, housing, law enforcement, social services, transportation, public facilities and other issues, Duerk said.

Federal incentive grant awarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are to be in Columbus Thursday to award a \$1.63 million federal incentive grant to the state, state officials said.

The award will be presented as part of a two-day seminar being held to map Ohio's traffic safety programs for 1978.

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Wright State: Ten Years Later; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2) Grizzly Adams; (4-5) WHA Hockey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Loves Me, Loves Me Not.
9:00 — (2) Petula Clark in Concert; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barretta; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Americanization of Emily"; (9-10) Movie-Western—"Chisum"; (8) Great Performances.
10:00 — (2) Kingston: Confidential; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Scenes from a Marriage.
10:30 — (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Price of Peace and Freedom; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
11:10 — (9-10) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
11:40 — (9) Movie-Comedy—"Norwood"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside.
12:10 — (10) Movie-Adventure—"It's Your Move".
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"Night is the Time for Killing".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:35 — (9) This is the Life.
2:05 — (9) News.

(11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Adventure—"In Like Flint"; (8) Classic Theatre.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Gregory Peck: A Living Biography; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Keeper of the Flame".
12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"The House That Dripped Blood".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
3:10 — (9) News.

KSU tragedy site now parking lot

KENT, Ohio (AP) — At first, it was just a long, white wooden building among many at Kent State University, but campus dissidents at the turn of the decade saw it as a symbol that had to be destroyed.

Now, the park for free speech that replaced the building is also long gone. Only a parking lot remains.

The one-story building was constructed during World War II as one of five designed for use by servicemen.

Later it was to house the Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Kent State when anger over U.S. military action in Cambodia flared into violence on the Kent campus in May, 1970.

Then came that May 2 night. The ROTC building became the target of some of that anger as demonstrators set it aflame. Firemen managed to extinguish the first smoldering effort but were forced to retire for safety's sake under the insistent harassment of the crowd.

National guardsmen called to put down the violence arrived on the dark campus to find flames had so engulfed the structure that nothing could be done to save it. It burned to the ground, leaving only charred and blackened debris to greet the following Sunday's dawn.

By the time the outbreak was halted May 4, four students had died and nine others lay wounded on a nearby hillside.

In 1971, the site on which the ROTC building had stood was set aside as a new symbol. The area was designated Hyde Park, the name taken from the famed area in London where speakers

of every persuasion exercise their right to advocate their causes.

"This area is reserved for the purpose of free expression," proclaimed the sign erected at the Kent campus location.

Today it's a parking lot shadowed by signs proclaiming it is to be used only by university maintenance vehicles.

The decision to make the change was reached in 1975, but through oversight, the free speech sign wasn't removed until late the next year.

"Nobody was using the park for the purpose for which it was created," Richard Bredemeier, Kent State dean for student life, said when the oversight was called to his attention last October.

"Basically, the area was so forgotten by everyone that nobody realized the sign was there in the first place," Bredemeier said. "In six years, I'm sure you can count on one hand the number of times it was used."

That's why it was converted to something more useful—the parking lot—he said.

"I don't think you should have signs up anyway proclaiming that one spot is to be used for freedom of expression," Bredemeier said. "It implies that you shouldn't speak in some other place."

Besides, he added, after a special Student Center was constructed, its plaza became the new "Hyde Park" area. Ironically, the ROTC building itself once served as the student center shortly after World War II. ROTC meetings now are conducted in one part of a building that once was the campus library. The rest of it houses administrative and student service offices.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre;

(11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Adventure—"In Like Flint"; (8) Classic Theatre.
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2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
3:10 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1947, when the CBS-TV network began, two of its most powerful departments — programs and business affairs — have been run from New York, where most TV production once was.

On May 1, B. Donald Grant and Gerald Rubin, the respective heads of CBS' programs and business affairs, and CBS' No. 2 man, Robert A. Daly, will run things from Los Angeles, where most TV action now is.

The idea is to have them where most entertainment shows are made, to do their executive deeds here, rather than by phone or memo from New York or during busy visits to what they call "the Coast."

Don't get the idea all of CBS is leaving Fun City. CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler says he'll stay based in New York, as will CBS News and the network's sales promotion, finance and sports departments.

But the relocation of this much CBS power here possibly could start a trend, even though NBC and ABC say they have no plans to move their program and business affairs gurus here from New York.

Wussler said in a phone interview this week that since most network entertainment shows now are made here, it's conceivable that some day the head of CBS-TV will be based here.

CBS' corporate shifts go back to the days of his predecessor, Bob Wood, who ran CBS from 1969 to last May, when he resigned to start a production company here under a CBS contract.

Wood said two years ago he proposed relocating not only CBS' programs and business affairs headquarters here, but also his office, simply because the bulk of TV production had long since moved here from New York.

He got nowhere then: "Nobody said it was a lousy idea. They just felt for me to be out here ... would raise serious operational problems."

Wood said he felt CBS overcame that by leaving Wussler in New York and moving his second in command, Daly, and the headquarters of CBS' programming and business affairs departments here.

"It's really a smart, good move of the network," Wood added, saying he felt this way because top executives will be

available here each day for immediate face-to-face decisions instead of trying to handle things through Los Angeles subordinates or during their next visit here.

Wood also expressed surprise that ABC and NBC haven't made similar corporate shifts from New York to Los Angeles.

"To me," he said, "it's such an obvious thing ... I think you may see, not too many months down the road, one or both of the remaining networks doing the same thing, though that's only a guess on my part."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. CI-76-260
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
Advance Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
Larry J. Lewis, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

And being lot Numbered 137 in the East End Improvement Company's Addition to the City of Washington; as shown on the recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book A, Page 291, in the Recorder's Office of said County.

PRIOR DEED REFERENCE: Volume 123, Page 490, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 1250 Rawlings Street E., Washington Court House, Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$16,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

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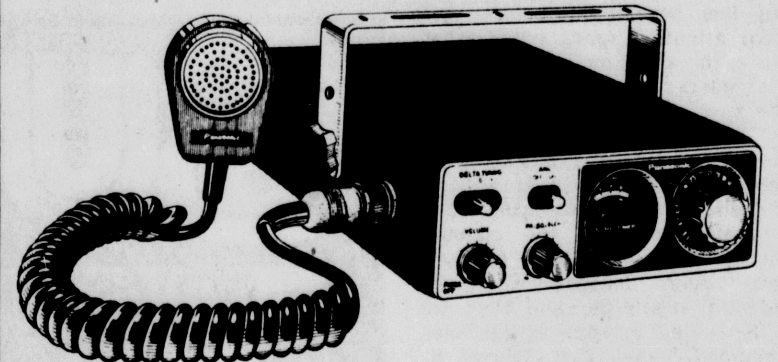
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Election law reform tough subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an untidy, incoherent and exhausting process — and it put Jimmy Carter on the path to the White House. Now there is a push in Congress to overhaul the presidential primary elections into a streamlined system before 1980.

In the name of reform, assorted bills have been proposed to make sense, or try, out of the tangle of state laws that spawned 32 presidential primaries in 1976.

That has been tried before, but political attention has been spent before what they are, the effort has foundered for lack of interest between presidential elections. And change becomes virtually impossible when the calendar vests the interest of a new crop of candidates.

"It seems as though we spend each leap year bemoaning the chaotic, irrational, overcomplicated primary system that delivers up our presidential nominees, and then we drop the subject as soon as the votes are counted," says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who qualifies as an expert on primaries. He lost so many he took to calling himself "Second-place Mo."

Sheer numbers may keep it on the congressional agenda this time. There were 32 separate elections, on 14 voting days, stretching from late winter until late spring, with the prospect of even more in 1980. It takes an atlas and a hefty rulebook to figure out the process. Some states vote for candidates, some vote for delegates, some for both. Turnouts are low: 18 per cent of the electorate participated in 1976. There is a case for change.

Calling it reform is another matter. After all, the primaries were invented by reformers to take the nominating process out of the political clubrooms and put the people in charge. When Democrats reformed their delegate selection process, seeking to make it more representative, the product was a new crop of primaries.

And there's no guarantee that tinkering with the system won't make

matters worse.

There are four real options, counting the one most likely, which is to keep the present system by leaving the whole business to the states.

Udall is sponsoring a bill to group the primaries by dates, one election day a month beginning on the second Tuesday in March. Any state that holds a primary would have to pick one of those dates.

There also are bills in the House and

Senate seeking regional primaries, which would group the elections by area and, again, have them all on four or five dates set by Congress.

The other way out is a national primary, with the entire nation voting on nominees just as it votes on presidential candidates in the fall. There would have to be runoffs if nobody managed a majority. There isn't much support for that idea, which would alter the current process beyond

recognition.

Carter skipped the subject in his election reform proposal. "There is no consensus, here or in Congress, as to direction," a Carter aide said.

Carter once said he hoped New Hampshire always would have the first primary. He said there should be a place where candidates had to walk the streets and see the people, one by one.

That may have been campaign flattery. But it isn't a bad idea.

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By John Jakes

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Service Notes

Now serving at Aviano AB, Italy, with an Air Force Communications Service Unit is Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Payton, son of Mrs. Connie L. Berwanger, 522 Peddicord Ave., Washington C.H.

Sergeant Payton, a personnel specialist, was previously assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, whose father, Kenneth Payton, resides at 1029 N. North St., graduated in 1969 from Washington Senior High School.

Michael L. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Newman, 1012 Golfview Drive, was recently discharged from the U.S. Army and received the Army Commendation Medal.

The citation in part reads: "The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to specialist 5 Michael L. Newman for outstanding meritorious service as the administrative clerk, assistant operation and training NCO and the chief administrative clerk for the U.S. Army ROTC instructor group at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., during the period of Nov. 1, 1973 to March 10, 1977." It goes on to say that Specialist Newman established and effective public information system for releasing newspaper articles to the local newspapers, rewrote the cadet handbook presently in use in the Penn State ROTC system, established a timely procedure for submitting reports and assisted the five branch camps in all aspects of administrative and cadet personnel procedures. Finally the citation commends his expertise in establishing the ROTC Rifle team as one of the best in the nation by virtue of its 19th place finish in the national ROTC rifle match and the evaluation of the cadet newspaper from a four-page mimeograph product to a 20-page offset press product with pictures.

Newman, an eight-year veteran, has also received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Good Conduct Medal (second award), and the Bronze Star. His tours include a year in Vietnam, six months in Bangkok, Thailand and a year on Okinawa. His stateside tours include 18 months at Fort Eustis, Va., a year with the U.S. Army National Guard advisor group and four years with the Penn State ROTC detachment.

He will start school March 28 at Bowling Green State University and will major in broadcast journalism and minor in business management. He hopes to attend the Midwest Regional Racquetball Tournament in April at St. Louis, Mo.

Army Private Ray K. Hauck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Hauck, 813 Spring St., Greenfield, Ohio, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored division in Germany.

A tank crewman in Company B, 3rd Battalion of the division's 32nd Armor, Pvt. Hauck entered the Army last September.

The private is a 1976 graduate of Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington.

William Bebb, Ohio's 19th governor—1846-1849—was the third native Ohioan to be elected to that office. His father, Edward, who had emigrated to America from Wales in 1795, was the first settler in the Welsh settlement of Paddy's Run, the present town of Shandon in Butler County. The future governor, born Dec. 8, 1802, is said to have been the first white child born in Butler County west of the Great Miami River. —AP

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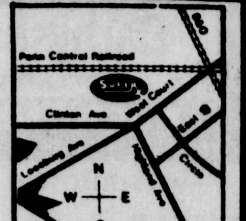
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Ohio Perspective

Oil, gas drilling reaches new high

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio drillers hit a 10-year high in 1976 for new oil and gas wells, with nearly 2,000 new drilling operations, the Department of Natural Resources reports.

"The total reported new wells drilled for oil and gas during the year is 1,836, of which 1,772 were productive and 164 were failures," said Theodore A. DeBrosse, chief of the division of oil and gas. That is an increase of 730 wells, or 62 per cent, over 1975.

The upsurge in drilling was reported in the midst of a dispute between the state and the Columbia Gas System over that company's holdings of more

than 500,000 acres of underdeveloped gas leases in the state.

That figure was quoted recently by Gov. James A. Rhodes who complained that the utility took out drilling permits "for only six wells" in 1976.

Columbia offered a breakdown of how the land was being used, but it did not satisfy Rhodes, who wants more wells to help Ohio's industrial selfhelp drilling program.

Neither Rhodes nor the Ohio Oil or Gas Association makes any claim that Ohio wells could ever come close to solving the state's fuel problem. But wider use of the state's natural resources would at least help, they say.

The most dramatic change in the Ohio drilling picture last year was the

activity in Mahoning County where 177 new wells were started. Mahoning, which was not even listed among the top 10 counties in 1975, jumped to the top of the list for 1976. Muskingum, the most active county for four consecutive years before that, was second with 169.

Of the productive wells drilled statewide, DeBrosse reported 816 produced gas only, 213 were oil, and 743 were combination wells.

The average depth of 3,964 feet, was 5 feet shallower than the average in 1975.

The other top eight counties: Tuscarawas, 155; Coshocton, 150; Portage, 135; Trumbull, 116; Noble, 114; Perry, 101; Carroll, 96, and Knox, 71.

Working groups on arms talks set

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed to set up "follow-on working groups" to continue the discussions Vance is holding in Moscow on issues other than arms control.

It was the first concrete achievement of the first visit to Moscow by President Carter's secretary of state.

Vance told a news conference after his second day of talks with Gromyko on Tuesday that they did not decide where or when the new working groups would meet.

The issues they will discuss — which Vance and Gromyko took up Tuesday — include the Middle East, a treaty extending the ban on above-ground nuclear weapons tests to underground tests, troop cuts in Central Europe, the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations, the sale of conventional arms to other nations and demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.

The strategic arms limitation talks, or SALT, provide the forum for Soviet-American discussion of nuclear arms controls and reductions.

Vance said he and Gromyko touched on the possibility that the Soviet Union might be willing to join the United States in reconvening the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva without resolving in advance the question of participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in the talks.

"I had the feeling that they were being constructive, that they wish to play a constructive and active role" in the Middle East, he said. "We welcome that."

The secretary of state added that they also "touched very briefly" on the conflicts in southern Africa.

Vance said the Russians postponed further discussion of the central issue of his visit, limitation of nuclear arms, until today. But he said he thought this lack of response to proposals he made on Monday might be a healthy sign.

"It indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled," he said.

Vance at the start of his talks in the Kremlin proposed that the U.S. and Soviet governments join in a comprehensive treaty reducing their nuclear arsenals to levels considerably

SALEM, Ohio (AP) — A strike by Salem police and firemen was in its third day today despite a court order against the walkout.

Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Kennedy issued a back-to-work order Tuesday, but county officials said it would take time for copies of the order to be served on the 42 police and firemen.

Kennedy set a hearing for April 11 on the injunction.

Meanwhile, the police and fire departments in this city of about 13,000 population were manned by a handful of men. Police Chief Richard Whinnery

below the targets set by the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between then-President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Vance said if the Soviets would not agree to that, the U.S. government was ready to negotiate a treaty putting the Vladivostok levels into effect.

said he had only one probationary patrolman and a retired dispatcher to help him, and Fire Chief Martin Carlos had a similarly small crew.

Mayor Frank Dauria said the police and firemen walked out Monday evening after their negotiators met with City Council's wage committee.

The negotiators had been meeting since December. The safety forces asked for an increase in base pay from \$10,800 a year to \$13,500.

However, city officials have said there isn't enough money to meet the demands. The city was expected to make an offer later this week.

Safety forces stage strike

Uphold suit dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissal of a \$1 million suit against former Gov. John J. Gilligan and officials in his administration has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

The suit was brought in 1975 by Ohio Inns Inc., a firm which provides services to state park visitors.

Ohio Inns had a contract with the state to maintain restaurant, recreation and lodging services for Burr Oak State Park in Morgan County when Gilligan ordered the park closed for several months in 1973 because of a labor dispute involving the company.

The firm brought suit in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. It was dismissed when the

court agreed with the state's position that under "sovereign immunity" it could not be sued.

Last fall the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court decision.

Ohio Inns had contended there had been unconstitutional interference with property rights under the state contract for park services.

The firm said in its court brief that Gilligan's executive order closing the park was "a sham, part of a scheme to bring about the termination of (Ohio Inns') contracts unless (Ohio Inns) employees were delivered to a labor union."

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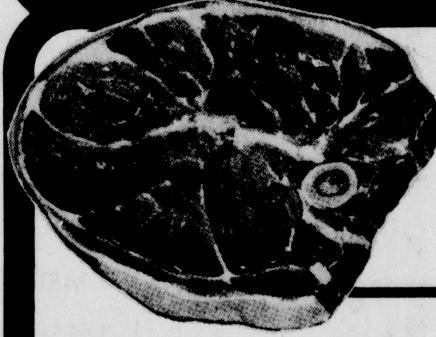
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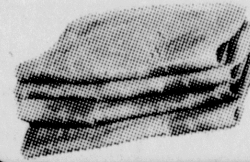
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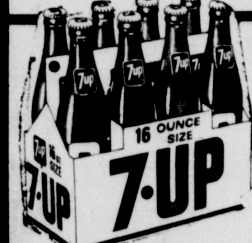
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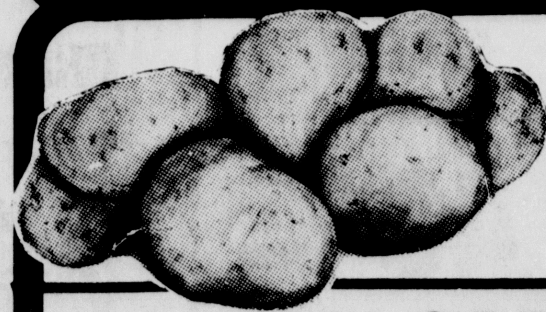
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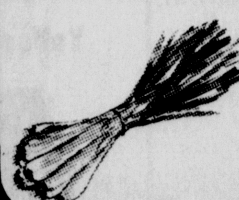
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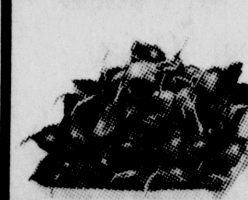
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Ohio Perspective

Mandatory motorcycle helmet law confrontation area?

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It probably won't ever be debated by William F. Buckley Jr. and John Kenneth Galbreath, but the issue of mandatory motorcycle helmets offers an opportunity for a classic confrontation between conservative and liberal philosophies.

The Department of Highway Safety, a staunch opponent of repeal of the helmet law, is expected to offer statistics Thursday to convince legislators that helmets prevent injuries to motorcycle riders.

But, according to Rep. Charles "Rocky" Saxbe, R-75 Mechanicsburg: "This isn't a contest between people for safety and people against safety. We're not banning helmets."

Saxbe and Rep. Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati, both lawyers, have similar bills to overturn the nine-year-old helmet law before the House Transportation and Urban Affairs Committee.

Neither lawmaker bears any resemblance to the rough-bearded bikers who staged caravan demonstrations last year against the mandatory helmet statute.

But Saxbe, 29-year-old son of former Ambassador to India William Saxbe, has ridden motorcycles for 15 years, and still does, sometimes for trips to

the Statehouse from his rural western Ohio district.

A helmet gives him a headache on long trips, he says. But more than that, it's a question of to what degree "are we going to let government regulate the lives of citizens."

In the case of cyclists, Saxbe argues, "they are regulating a class of citizens."

Lou Frisco, of the Public Defenders League of Franklin County, chided the legislature in testimony last week for making too many laws that attempt to force citizens to protect themselves.

"It's not uncommon that lawmakers pass laws to protect the majority of the people," replied committee chairman like Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, who clearly has reservations about repeal.

"Every freedom we have, has a restriction along with it."

The issue of individual liberties versus government regulation for the intended protection and betterment of the majority of citizens is, of course, central to contemporary conservative and liberal thought.

But there are some disclaimers to the notion of applying that type of argument to the motorcycle issue.

Saxbe, who has a generally conservative voting record, noted that Rep. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst, the ardently liberal vice-chairman of

the committee, appeared to be leaning favorably on the bill.

And Tranter, a moderate to mildly liberal Democrat, is sponsoring one of the repeal bills.

After the opening hearing last week,

Saxbe was optimistic.

"I think we had a lot more responsible testimony than a lot of people expected," he said. "It was pretty wild and wooly, but I think it was productive."

City finances discussed at Rotary Club meeting

The city's financial position was discussed at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter said that in the 18 months that he has held the position he has been attempting to clarify the city's financial position.

"We're trying to keep our heads above water, but there are still several things we ought to be doing," he said.

Seek federal aid road work bids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bids for federal-aid safety upgrading and resurfacing projects on sections of interstate highways in Ashtabula, Mahoning, Stark and Summit counties are to be opened April 5 by the state transportation department.

The total programmed estimate for engineering and construction costs on the improvements is \$7 million.

The city manager mentioned an endless number of projects involving streets, curbs, gutters, alleys and sidewalks; additional financial consideration for city employees, and an expanded city recreation program.

Shapter said cutbacks in city services became necessary in 1976 and he said since the beginning of 1977 he is attempting to restore the lost services.

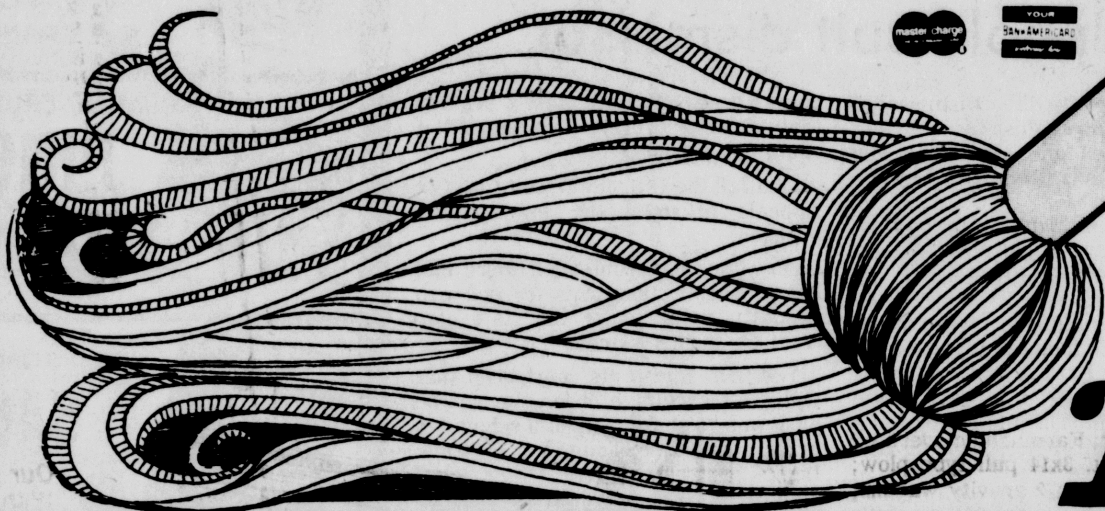
But, he added, "The kind of city we get is the kind the taxpayer wants."

He presented the Rotary Club with a copy of the city's detailed 1977 operating budget and invited members to inspect the document. "An informed citizen is the most valuable asset you can have," he noted.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. The program was arranged by Joseph Peters.

Doug Miller of Miami Trace High School was a student guest. Guests were Jack Thompson with William E. Williams and Dennis Woolam with Don Kirk. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French and Dan Drake, both of Wilmington, and Jerry Ardrey, of London.

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TODDLER GIRL DRESSES • Sizes 2-4 • New Spring Styles • Reg. \$10.00 To \$18.00 20% OFF This Week Only	MEN'S KNIT LEISURE SHIRTS Values To \$18.00 \$4.00	Last Chance! Our Complete Inventory MEN'S SWEATERS Values To \$25.00 Now \$5.00	Ladies' New Spring Corsets DRESS SHOES Regular \$18.98 to \$21.98 This Week Only \$3 OFF per pair
LADIES' SLEEVELESS TOPS • Poly Cotton Prints • Placket Pullover Style • Reg. \$11.00 \$8.44	DONEGAL CO-ORDINATE SPORTSWEAR 2 Groups To Choose From 1/2 Price Save Up To \$45.00 Per Outfit	FAMOUS SAMSONITE SATURN II LUGGAGE • Ladies' And Men's Styles • Regular \$30.00 To \$48.00 • Now 25 % To 30 % OFF \$21.00 to \$36.00	SELECTED GROUP LEVI JEANS Fashion Styles Values To \$20.00 1/2 Price



We all know Spring is the time to "Un-Litter" the closets and do away with those things you know very well you'll never wear again. Why not do it today. And Naturally the next thing to do is replace them with something new. You'll find this year's newest fashion designs at just the right prices this weekend during our

Spring Cleaning SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!
Wed., March 30 thru Sat., April 2
Savings In Every Dept.
Now's the time to buy your Easter Outfit!
Shop Our 2 Convenient Locations!
Wilmington Plaza and Downtown Hillsboro

Foster's

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Spring Savings Spree!

OPEN 7 a.m. TO MIDNIGHT 365 DAYS A YEAR
Prices Good March 23rd thru April 5th, 1977
215 WEST COURT STREET WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE PHONE 335-7756 Dan Gaskins, Mgr.

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB 16 oz. 8 For 99¢ Plus Deposit Good March 23rd thru March 29th.	Dairy Fresh COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd 16 oz. 59¢	Convenient Food Mart POTATO CHIPS 49¢	Our Best ICE CREAM \$1.19 1/2 Gal.	Mr. Neat TRASH BAGS 30 Gal. 10 Ct. 89¢	Suave SHAMPOO Reg. Dandruff or Essence Tube or Lotion 98¢ EA.
CREAMY WHIPS Ice Milk Choc. or Val. 25¢ Size 19¢	Fresh CARROTS Bag 29¢	Convenient Food Mart Homo Milk \$1.49 Gal.	Leggs PANTYHOSE 3 PAIR FOR \$3.00	Fresh LEMONS 4 FOR Sunkist 39¢	KAHN'S BACON Hickory Smoked 1.49 Pound
Frito-Lay CORN CHIPS Frito's 7 oz. Reg. 79¢ 59¢	Winesap APPLES 3 Pounds Bag 89¢	Red POTATOES 5 Pound Bag 89¢	ONION SETS Yellow or White 49¢ POUND	Convenient Food Mart SANDWICH BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 89¢	KAHN'S BACON Hickory Smoked 1.49 Pound
				MEDIUM EGGS Doz. 69¢	
				PARS EASTER EGG DYE Reg. 89¢ Value 59¢ EA.	

As result of harsh winter weather

Emergency loans available for Fayette County farms

XENIA, Ohio — Emergency loans for farmers in Fayette and Greene counties are available through the Farmers Home Administration.

Bruce Conner, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, said persons needing farm credit as a result of snowstorms and blizzards this past winter should file applications with the Farmers Home Administration office at 275 S. Allison Ave., Xenia.

Applications for assistance in the disaster-stricken counties will be accepted by the Farmers Home Administration until April 18 for physical losses and Nov. 16 for production losses.

Farmers Home Administration loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings lost through the winter storms.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Conner said.

Loans covering actual losses can be made at an interest rate of five per cent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay, he said. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is eight per cent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of eight per cent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production, Conner pointed out.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	78
Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	12
Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	53

Tuesday's fair weather was expected to fade into cloudiness and thundershowers today.

A low over southern Illinois was moving north while a second low over South Dakota moved east. The two lows were expected to combine into one center over southern Michigan this afternoon.

Cigarette bootlegging

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cigarette bootlegging in Ohio has grown to a \$25 million-a-year business costing the state millions in lost revenues, a witness told the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Norman Borkan, an executive with a Cleveland-based cigarette wholesaling firm, said Ohio's 15-cent per pack tax on cigarettes has made bootlegging from lower-tax states a profitable business. Legal wholesalers are "hard pressed to compete with untaxed cigarettes," Borkan said.

"We're not talking about weekend smugglers," said Sen. Charles Butts, D-Cleveland, who is sponsoring legislation to crack down on the bootlegging. Butts said the bulk of the illegal trade is conducted by "the underworld" and "big business racketeers."

The bill, similar to one proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, sets a mandatory 1-to-10 year sentence for anyone caught smuggling \$60 or more of out-of-state cigarettes for resale. Existing law imposes a \$50 fine.

Borkan said Ohio may face growth of the problem like New York experienced where half the cigarettes sold are illegal imports. New York collects 25 cents a pack.

Borkan noted that Kentucky charges only three cents and North Carolina two cents.

The Rock, in the Maumee river at Waterville in Lucas County, for generations a play spot for residents of the area, was called Roche de Boeuf by the French nearly 300 years ago, before it had broken away from the shore. — AP

Dual-name listings set

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell says will immediately begin offering dual-name directory listings which will give Mary Jones equal billing with her husband, John—or vice versa.

A telephone company spokesman said Tuesday the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had approved the new his-and-hers listings.

A listing such as "Jones John and Mary" or "Jones Mary and John" is offered free of charge, the company said, but "secondary listings" will carry a 60-cent monthly charge.

Ohio Bell is urging customers to take

the secondary listings in which the order of the names is reversed, making things easier for anyone looking in the book for Mary if he doesn't know her husband's first name.

The dual listings, available only to people having the same last names, won't appear in the new Cleveland directory coming out next month because it already has gone to press.

But Ohio Bell said some directories, such as the Columbus, Canton and Massillon books, are still being compiled, so they will be available for dual listings.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Located 4 miles north of Mt. Sterling; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 56 on the Junk Road.

TRACTORS

J.D. model 60 tractor w-4 row mtd. tractor; Int. 300 utility tractor; loader and 6 ft. grader blade for utility tractor; M.H. 44 tractor; M.H. model 30; Farmall Super H, overhauled w-2 row cultivators.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A.C. 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 490 planter; 46 ft. 7 in. auger; Farmhand model 810 2 ton mixer-grinder; J.D. 3x12 hydraulic lift plow; Int. 3x14 pull type plow; Continental pull type 5 ft. rotary mower; 32 ft. elevator; 2 gravity wagons; trailer type field sprayer; N.I. rake w-new teeth; N.H. model 273 twine tie baler, used very little; Int. 46T twine tie baler; 3 rubber tire wagons w-14 ft. flat beds; homemade wagon w-8x20 bed; A.C. haybine; N.I. PTO spreader; N.I. 51 ft. hay and grain elevator w-PTO driver; Int. No. 10 4 ton bulk feed wagon; Cardinal 51 ft. 8 in. auger w-PTO drive used 1 season.

TRUCKS: 1972 1 ton Ford truck w-grain bed and hoist; 1974 Chevrolet series 30 w-12,000 miles, automatic transmission, pr. steering, pr. brakes, step side; 1967 GMC 1 ton step van-duals; 1968 GMC 2 ton V6, 351 magnum hoist, steel bed, grain sides, 5 speed transmission, air booster brakes, 24,000 actual miles.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 hog fountains; hog feeders; pressure sprayer; cattle, salt, mineral feeders; Pro-lax lick tank, 1 wheel; fence stretchers; 50 bales of hay; 200 bales of straw, wire tied; Marting steer stuffer, 4 ton.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

GUY LeFORGE, JOHN W. GRAY, ET AL,
OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

107 S. Main St. London, Ohio Phone 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION

Chester Twp. New Burlington Fire Dept. Annual

Consignment Sale

Items Accepted till 9 a.m. Day of Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: 9 miles south of Xenia, 1 mile South of New Burlington, Ohio corner of Mound Rd. & Rt. 380 at Fire House.

TRACTORS & COMBINE — Sells at 1:00 P.M.

1975 J.D. 7520 tractor cab heater-air-PTO high low 16 speed transmission 18-434 duals (only 1000 hrs.). 1975 J.D. 6600 combine (only 850 hrs.) w-cab heater-air and hydrastatic drive - 4-30" row corn head - 20' grain table - year round cutter bar - straw chopper and 28" rice tires, J.D. 4020 diesel tractor, Oliver 1800 diesel tractor, Ford 800 gas tractor, 8N Ford tractor, WD45 AC tractor w-loader, WD AC tractor w-mounted picker, H Farmall tractor.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1966 ¾ ton Chevy pickup w-4 speed, 1949 Ford dump truck, 1956 ½ ton Chevy pickup, 27' like new Donahue utility trailer, 2 - 2 wheel utility trailers.

FARM MACHINERY

No. 230 J.D. 26' folding disc 20" cone blades, 20' Lely rotator, Oliver 5 bottom 16" plow, IHC 4-14 3 pt. plow, J.D. 3-14 3 pt. plow, 12' disc chopper, New Holland flail spreader, Ghel grinder mixer w-sheller, Farmhand grinder mixer, J.D. 494A liquid planter, J.D. 290 planter, IHC 45 pto hay bailer, J.C. 114W wire tie bailer, IHC hay conditioner, J.D. No. 8 silage chopper, 7' 3 pt. Deereborne baler, 300 gal. tank sprayer 40' boom, J.D. 5' 3 pt. rotary-mower, 3 pt. grader blade, 8' Dunham cultipacker, 2 row Ferguson 3 pt. cultivators, J & M 250 bu. hopper bed, wagon running gears, 35' PTO hay and grain elevator, PTO portable crimper and grinder.

TOOLS — BUILDING SUPPLIES — MISC.

Portable air compressor w-¾ horse elect. motor, new oak lumber, cattle hay rack, new 8' oak hog panels, hog feeders and waters, hay and straw, mowers, other tools, windows, doors, odd lots of lumber, several ft. furnace duct, chain link fence, wood wheel gravel wagon.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale Lunch Served

Auctioneer's Note: This is an outstanding sale of Good Equipment. Several items will be consigned after this bill is out. Plan to attend.

AUCTIONEERS

ANCIL L. DODGE Xenia, Ohio Ph. 1-488-2113
DICK BABB Wilmington, Ohio Ph. 382-3272

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAYS 11-6

Easterrific Sale

RADIAL 40

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	44.88	2.49
FR78x14	53.88		2.69
GR78x14	57.88	49.88	2.89
GR78x15	57.88		2.97
HR78x14	60.88	53.88	3.15
HR78x15	60.88		3.15
LR78x15	65.88	56.88	3.47

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

'KM RADIAL 40' AUTOMOTIVE

STEEL

BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 43.88 - BR78x13

35⁸⁸

Each

Plus F.E.T. 2.11 Ea.

MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and re-fill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

All Brake Work Done by Trained Mechanics

INSTALLED

PREMIUM 48 BATTERY

PREMIUM 48 AUTO BATTERY SALE

Our Reg. 36.88
With Exchange

28⁸⁸

With Exchange

Get set for spring with quality engineered battery. For most U.S. standard and mid-size cars.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price

39⁸⁸

Front only. Additional parts or services extra. For most U.S. cars. You save at Kmart.

INSTALLED

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our Reg. 21.85 — Installed

17⁸⁸

Double wrapped shells. Sizes for most cars.

FITS UNDERDASH
Model FMC-1C

AUDIOFOX

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install new K mart points, rotor, condenser and major brand plugs (in stock).
2. Set dwell and carburetor.
3. Time engine.
4. Diagnostic analysis.

CHOICE OF GUMOUT

Our Reg. 17.88
Sale Price

FM CONVERTER

Our Reg. 24.96
Sale Price

6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

Our Reg. 24.96
Sale Price

Most U.S. cars. Air-conditioned cars \$2 more. 8-cyl. cars \$2 more.

Additional parts and services extra

24⁶⁶

BODY REPAIR SPECIALS

SANDPAPER 5" DISCS
Our Reg. 83¢
66¢ Pkg.

DIFFERENT GRADES
Fit drill attachment.

1.99

FLEXIBLE SANDER
Our Reg. 2.48
1.99

Hand sander for flat or curved surfaces. Save!

CHOICE OF AUTO BODY REPAIR KITS AT SALE PRICES

Our 4.37-4.47
4 Days Only

3⁷⁷

Each

1 qt. auto body repair kit with plastic filler, or fiberglass repair kit.

5-IN. DISC PAD HOLDER
Our Reg. 1.07
96¢

PINSTRIP 1/8" TAPE
Our Reg. 78¢
58¢

6x9" SANDPAPER
Our Reg. 1.07
88¢ Pkg.

For final finishing. 3x11" Sheets Pkg. 66¢

BODY REPAIR, PAINT MANUAL
Our Reg. 2.68
2.37

Illustrated book explains auto body work. Save.

15-OZ. PRIMERS
Our Reg. 1.97
1.53

Sandable aerosol primers in gray, black or gray metal.

UNDERCOATING
Our Reg. 1.67
6 Cans \$7

Spray undercoating prevents rust, deadens sound. 20 oz. Save!

CHOICE OF AUTO BODY REPAIR KITS AT SALE PRICES

Our 4.37-4.47
4 Days Only

3⁷⁷

Each

1 qt. auto body repair kit with plastic filler, or fiberglass repair kit.

Kmart gives satisfaction always

Washington Court House

Miami Trace honors basketball players

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Miami Trace High School paid tribute to the 1976-77 boys basketball team last night with the annual awards banquet.

Awards were given out to the respective players and cheerleaders of the freshmen, reserve, and varsity basketball teams.

As usual, the banquet was held in the Miami Trace cafeteria while the awards program shifted to the auditorium.

Paul Hennessey, president of the Miami Trace athletic boosters, opened the program with introductions of the guests and members of the booster club.

Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher followed Hennessey to the podium and praised the basketball teams for helping to form the school's image.

Afterward, the cheerleaders were awarded their various trophies and plaques. Kay Black, Bonnie Morgan, and Sandy Sowash, Panther cheerleader advisors, passed out the awards.

Then, the players from each team were recognized and awarded. Freshman coach Don Trainer, reserve coach Mike Henry, and varsity coach John Woolums each provided comments on each player as the awards were handed out by assistant coaches.

Don Donohue, University of Dayton basketball coach, was the guest speaker for the banquet. Donohue spoke of the increased media coverage of basketball in recent years and how it has helped the sport.

He also spoke of Al McGuire, now-retired coach of the newly-crowned NCAA champion Marquette Warriors. Donohue told of his experience with McGuire in recent years. McGuire, Donohue said, was very candid and controversial, but also related how nice it was to go out as a national champion.

The Flyers head coach spoke of a particular player for Dayton that was Donohue's model of a perfect ball player. The player always had the correct attitude and character, win or lose, Donohue said.

He also spoke of setting high standards and the importance of good character, on and off the courts. He closed by agreeing with Fleisher that the players set an image for the school and for themselves.

The booster club gave six special trophies to the three senior cheerleaders and three senior basketball players. In addition, each coach did not go away empty-handed as they received gift certificates from their respective teams.

Bill Hanners led the trophy parade with four pieces of hardware for his trophy case. He gained the foul shooting percentage trophy, the rebounding trophy, one of the two "110 per cent club" trophies, and a trophy for hitting 61 consecutive free throws.

Dan Gifford followed with three awards for sportsmanship, co-captain, and being a booster senior. Dave Glass was awarded the trophy for the best field goal percentage; Joe Black received awards for co-captain and booster senior; Brant Dunn took home trophies for the booster senior and scholastics; and Art Schlichter won the MVP award and the other "110 per cent club" award.

The senior cheerleaders, Christy Tarbutton, Terry Helsel and Debbie Persinger were awarded their senior trophies while Linda Merritt was awarded a trophy for becoming an all-state cheerleader in last week's competition.

NFL expands schedules, wild cards

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Football League will have a more expensive and expansive look in 1978.

"Money," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said with a wry smile Tuesday night, pinpointing the primary reason why the league voted to expand its regular season from 14 to 16 games (while cutting the preseason schedule from six to four games) and widening the playoff field from eight teams to 10 with two more wild card clubs.

In addition, the league gave Tampa Bay and Seattle, its two newest teams, permanent homes. It placed the Buccaneers in the National Conference Central Division with Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Green Bay, and put the Seahawks in the American Conference West with Oakland, Denver, San Diego and Kansas City.

Furthermore, the NFL disclosed a complex yet balanced scheduling system to prevent inequities and announced that the college player draft would be held May 3-4 in New York.

The votes on the 16-game schedule, the revised schedule formula and the placing of Tampa Bay and Seattle were 21-7, the minimum needed for approval. The addition of the two wild card teams was a unanimous 28-0 vote.

"Money, and not just television money, was the determining factor in adding two more games to the schedule and two more teams to the playoffs," said Rozelle.

"One of the basic reasons (for expanding the regular season) was the fact that a number of clubs have had difficulty selling the preseason games," he said, identifying Philadelphia and New England as two of the most vocal proponents of a 16-game season and a four-game exhibition slate.

Under the expanded playoff format, the conference's two wild card teams will meet in a first-round game while the other six teams (division winners in each conference) have a bye. In the second round, the surviving wild card team meets the winningest team and the No. 2 winner meets the No. 3 winner in each conference. The third round is for the conference title and the fourth round is the Super Bowl.

The playoff change is the first since the NFL merged with the old American Football League in 1970, creating the current two-conference, six-division layout with eight post-season berths.



TRACE AWARD WINNERS — Six members of the Miami Trace basketball team took home trophies for their season efforts last night. Front row, left to right: Brant Dunn, Dave Glass, and Bill Hanners. Back row: Joe Black, Art Schlichter, and Dan Gifford.



CHEERLEADERS AWARDED — The Miami Trace cheerleaders also brought home awards at the banquet last night. They are, front row, left to right: Debbie Persinger, Christy Tarbutton, and Terry Helsel. Second row: Linda Merritt, Toni Smith, Sandy Hughes, and Barb Johnson.

Blue Lion tracksters run over by Circleville

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor
CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — "Circleville is not a very good choice to start your season," said Blue Lion track coach Rick Crooks.

That comment came after Circleville, perennial SCOL track champions, ran away with a triangular meet. The Tigers rolled up 98 points, besting Hamilton Township's 47 total and Washington's meager point total of 14.

The Tigers took 10 firsts in the 15 events and garnered nine second places to go with them. A sweep of the four places in the mile run sealed the win for the Tigers.

"I was disappointed with our point total, of course," said Crooks, "but we had good individual performances. That's the good thing about track. You can really get beat but have the satisfaction of placing in certain events."

The Blue Lions could manage just seven places in the entire meet. Bob Fridley gained nearly half of those with a pair of fourth places and one third place.

Fridley finished fourth in the long jump with a jump of 19-2 and fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 18 seconds flat.

He finished third in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 23.6 time.

The rest of placements went to individual performers.

Bret Wilson grabbed second place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55.5 seconds, just three-tenths of a second off the leader.

Bruce Cupp gained a fourth place in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:19. And, Jim Donahue placed third in the two-mile run with a time of 11:08.8.

The team gained another second place when the mile relay team finished behind Circleville with a time of 3:47.5.

Crooks seemed pleased with the team performance, despite the score. "We found out what some people could do and what some other couldn't. I just told them not to be discouraged because of the total," said Crooks.

"We established some personal bests," related the third year coach, "but those didn't even place. For instance, Tracy Wilson ran his best mile with a time of five minutes flat, but it didn't even place."

"We know where we should make the corrections now and we can make improvements for the next meet Thursday," Crooks stated.

The Lion thinclads have until tomorrow to regroup. Then, they travel the short distance to Miami Trace to run against the Panthers.

Trace is coming off and big win against Greenfield McClain, 81-46 on

Monday. The events are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. on the MTHS track.

MEET RESULTS

Circleville 98, Hamilton Township 47, Washington C.H. 14.

POLE VAULT — Morehead (C) 11'0"; Pryor (HT) 10'6"; Stepp (HT) 10'0"; Gates (C) 10'0".

HIGH JUMP — Marshall (C) 5'10"; Hill (C) 5'10"; Gaver (HT) 5'4"; Harrison (C) 5'4".

LONG JUMP — Jones (HT) 10'4 1/2"; Merrill (C) 20'1"; Phillips (C) 19'11"; Fridley (WCH) 19'2".

DISCUS — Albright (C) 134'0"; Gaver (HT) 126'9"; Mogan (C) 126'5"; Heffelfinger (C) 121'5".

SHOT PUT — Whitman (HT) 42'6 1/2"; Price (C) 42'2 1/2"; Gaver (HT) 41'9"; Albright (C) 41'8 1/2".

100 YARD — Jones (HT) 10.4; Rhoads (C) 10.45; Stevenson (C) 10.5; Beasley (HT) 10.65.

120 YD — Phillips (C) 15.2; Pryor (HT) 17.4; Marshall (C) 17.5; Fridley (WCH) 18.0.

MILE RUN — Uland (C) 4:52.1; Taylor (C) 5:54.0; Leahy (C) 4:56.7; Lester (C) 4:58.0.

880 YARD — Hamilton Township 1:37.6.

440 YARD — Milstead (C) 55.2; Wilson (WCH) 55.5; Wilson (HT) 57.7; Douglas (HT) 61.4.

180 YD — Phillips (C) 20.8; Pryor (HT) 23.0; Fridley (WCH) 23.6; Gates (C) 23.62.

880 YARD — Merrill (C) 2:07.6; Berrigan (C) 2:08; Lester (C) 2:11.7; Cupp (WCH) 2:19.0.

220 YARD — Jones (HT) 23.8; Stevenson (C) 24.1; Rhoads (C) 24.2; Leslie (WCH) 25.2.

TWO MILE — Uland (C) 10:50.7; Leahy (C) 11:03.5; Donahue (WCH) 11:08.8; Baker (C) 11:13.7.

MILE RELAY — Circleville 3:40.5.

Nettles walks out on NY

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The American League's home run king is missing.

Third baseman Graig Nettles, apparently angered by the New York Yankees' refusal to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year, failed to show up for Tuesday's exhibition baseball game against the

Toronto Blue Jays and was promptly slapped with a fine of \$500 a day.

Nettles checked out of the Tampa hotel where the team is staying during a week-long trip to Florida's west coast and reportedly returned to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training camp. A club spokesman said Tuesday night there had been no contact.

You don't have to tell him it's a leisure suit — just tell him it's Levi's.

This party-perfect leisure suit has the same great Levi's styling and fit as his favorite broken-in jeans. Woven 100 per cent polyester guarantees long-lasting good looks that will take him anywhere, and strength to keep on looking good whatever he does when he gets there. In an array of colors.

Trousers 8-12 Reg. \$16⁰⁰ to \$18⁰⁰
8-14 Slim
26-28 Waist

Leisure Jackets 8-20 \$18⁰⁰ - \$24⁰⁰

Kaufman's CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

106 W. Court St. Washington C.H.

OPEN Monday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

So does Kansas City, Texas

Angels look good in AL West

They're all talking about how the California Angels may have bought themselves a divisional title along with their free agents.

They're talking about how the Kansas City Royals have established themselves as the team to beat simply because nobody in the division beat them to the top a year ago.

They're talking about how the restocked Texas Rangers may be ready to make their move, or how the Minnesota Twins have kids with real potential, or how the Oakland A's aren't really all that bad despite the superstar exodus, or ...

It's all talk—and it all points to the clear fact that nothing's clear in the American League West this year. With the exception of the Chicago White Sox and the expansion Seattle Mariners, nobody seems to have been written off. In other words, nobody seems to know what's going to happen. And that makes for pennant races.

Gene Autry's money has certainly given the Angels a shot in the arm and his acquisitions—Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor—give them a shot at their first winning season since 1970, the last time they finished as high as third.

With Rudi, a healthy Bobby Bonds and a developing Bruce Bochte, California is certainly sound in the outfield. The infield, though, leaves some questions.

Beyond Grich, a shortstop with unusual power, the Angels don't seem all that settled. It could be Baylor at first base and Tony Solaita as the designated hitter, or it could be the other way around. Ron Jackson at third and Jerry Remy at second have yet to pitch in with consistent production.

Half a dozen men, including Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey, are scrambling for the catching job. Whoever wins it will catch some pretty good pitchers—and some pretty questionable ones, too.

Frank Tanana, 19-10 with a .244 earned-run average last year, seems to have swiped the "ace" label from Nolan Ryan. The fireballing Ryan is still a threat to strike out everybody and throw a no-hitter each time he starts. But he's also still a threat to ruin himself with wildness and sore arms. It all happened last year. Ryan won 17 games and had a league-high 327 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He also had a league-high 18 losses and 183 walks to go along with his 3.36 ERA.

Beyond those two are young pitchers like Paul Hartzell and Don Kirkwood with promise but, as yet, no production.

The Royals, the oddsmakers say, are co-favored with California. Kansas City lost 15-game winner Al Fitzmorris to Cleveland and got 15-game loser Jim Colborn from Milwaukee, but perhaps that's not as bad as it sounds. Consider the teams they played for. Kansas City won 24 more games than Milwaukee. And the pitchers' earned-run averages weren't that far apart. And Colborn is more of a strikeout pitcher. So it might be an even swap in the long run.

And one man does not make up a rotation. Kansas City's still got most of the men who gave the Royals the second-best staff in the league—Paul Splittorff, Marty Pattin, Steve Mingori, Doug Bird and Dennis Leonard. And if Steve Busby is healthy again, that's a major shot in the arm.

When the Royals got Colborn, they also got Darrell Porter, who could strengthen the catching. The rest of the field remains pretty sound with players like George Brett, John Mayberry, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Hal McRae. New arrivals Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs and Bob Heise from Boston may chip in.

The Rangers, a lot of people believe, built themselves the nucleus of an improved team in the massive deal that sent Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta. Ken Henderson, one of the former Braves, will replace him in right field, and will probably supply just about as much power at the plate.

Dave May, an outfielder with potential punch, and Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine, a trio of respectable pitchers, were the others in the trade.

If help has really arrived, though, it'll probably be from free-agent shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Claudell Washington and pitchers Paul Lindblad and Doyle Alexander. Campaneris' arrival permits Toby Harrah to move into a more comfortable slot at third. Those two changes should settle down an infield that gave up errors by the bushels.

Minnesota's got its own nucleus, and a fairly young one, in pitchers Pete Redfern and Eddie Bane, catcher Butch Wynegar, infielders Mike Cabbage and Ray Smalley and outfielder Dan Ford. But that pitching may have been severely damaged by the departure of relief ace Bill Campbell to Boston. Campbell was the Twins' workhorse and by far their most effective hurler, amassing 17 victories and 20 saves. He'll be hard to replace.

It would, at first glance, seem impossible to replace all the talent that

fled Charlie Finley's A's. Oakland, only a few years ago the newest applicant for recognition as a dynasty, is now rated by the experts as a rank outsider.

It certainly doesn't look rosy for new Manager Jack McKeon—but then it may not be all that bleak, either.

The team didn't lose any starters. Vida Blue and Mike Torrez are two solid ones, Mike Norris and Paul Mitchell may be ready to emerge and Joe Coleman and Doc Medich will almost surely help out. The departure of Rollie Fingers and Lindblad had to hurt—but not so much, considering Dave Giusti's arrival. Catcher Manny Sanguillen will give that staff a boost. So will his bat.

A few of last year's big names are still there—like Blue, Torrez and outfielder Bill North. And if Dick Allen can concentrate on baseball instead of controversy, he may give Oakland a massive infusion of confidence. Also aboard is catcher-first baseman Earl Williams, picked up from Montreal.

The new names like Tommy Sandt, Derek Bryant, Ray Casey and Dennis Walling are meaningless now. But one never knows what kinds of gloves and bats are lurking in those young prospects.

Bob Lemon is Chicago's new manager. What he's got to work with isn't much. Will pitcher Wilbur Wood make it back from a broken kneecap? Will Eric Soderholm, formerly of the Twins, come back from a completely inactive season, also due to a bad knee? Will Richie Zisk bring from Pittsburgh a potent bat? There are an awful lot of questions. The answer seems to be that it'll take an awful lot of comebacks to bring the White Sox back to respectability.

Respectability is one thing Seattle doesn't have to look forward to. As in all expansions, an occasional decent name crops up on a roster of players who are either over the hill or haven't even started to climb it.

Manager Darrell Johnson can find a ray of hope in a few names—outfielders Steve Braun and Lee Stanton, infielders Dan Meyer and Joe Lis and pitcher Dick Pole.

For the most part, though, these Mariners are on a season-long shakedown cruise. Let's hope they won't be too shaken up.

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Rose issues demands

Looks like Cincinnati fans will not be seeing Pete in '78

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The salary dispute between Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds went public after Rose held a news conference Tuesday and the Reds replied in kind.

Rose, in a prepared statement through his agent, Cincinnati attorney Reuben Katz, announced Tuesday that unless the Reds meet Rose's demand of \$400,000 a year, he will start raising the price beginning the opening day of the baseball season.

Reds General Manager Dick Wagner replied: "There is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000," and said the Reds had withdrawn their offer of \$325,000 a year for two years.

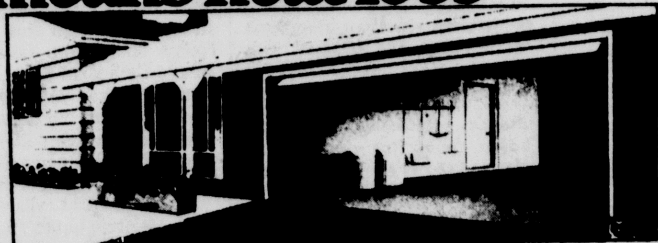
Katz said Rose had offered to put the matter up to compulsory arbitration but the ball club had refused.

Wagner said a matter of principle was involved.

"At some point in this point in this we have to decide whether one person is more important than the franchise."

"We could have asked \$600,000 and then compromised but after 14 years of play for the Cincinnati Reds, we did not feel that it was necessary to play that high-low, split-down-the-middle bargaining game," said Katz. "The financial relationship between Pete and the Reds should be on a higher plane," said Katz.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Caffeine Can Be Dangerous

With the high cost of coffee today our study group is trying to find more reasons for giving it up. Has there been any report on the effect of coffee on the heart? — Mrs. B. F., Calif. Dear Mrs. F.:

Long before the cost of coffee became a consumer's problem, physicians and scientists have been interested in the relationship between caffeine and heart disease.

Widespread publicity was given this when a study was reported in the British medical journal Lancet. Coffee was linked, in some cases, to coronary heart disease. Another report, at about the same time, was released by the Kaiser-Permanente Center in California. This stated that "there is no independent association between coffee drinking and the first mild cardiac infarction (heart attack)." This same team found, however, that those who drank more than six cups of coffee a day were much more likely to smoke a great many cigarettes a day. It was concluded that the cigarettes, rather than the coffee, played a role in the cause of coronary heart problems.

Then a third report, in the New England Journal of Medicine, pointed out "a positive association between

coffee consumption and acute myocardial infarction (heart attack) in an analysis of 12,000 hospital patients. As compared with those who drink no coffee, the risks of infarction (heart attack) among those drinking one to six or more cups of coffee a day are estimated to be increased by 60 per cent or more."

This last study is the most comprehensive one and probably is the most elaborate effort of its kind. Despite the difference between the findings of these last two reports, it must be accepted that caffeine taken in excess is detrimental to the health of the heart.

Caffeine is recognized as a chemical stimulant. Large amounts can produce restlessness, insomnia, palpitations of the heart, anxiety and can increase the hydrochloric acid secretions in the stomach.

Moderation is, therefore, advisable.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Discard all eye drops and droppers when an eye infection is cured. The solution itself is usually contaminated and should not be used again.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Ten Plus Four Is Thirteen

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ K 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 3

EAST
♠ J 7 2
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ Q 9
♣ 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ A J 2
♣ A K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ Pass Pass
Dble Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The custom of counting potential winners and losers during the play is at times very confusing. Clearly your winners and losers ought to add up to 13, but sometimes they don't.

Here is a case in point. Study all four hands and you see that South has four losers — a spade, a heart and two diamonds. But if he plays correctly, declarer scores ten tricks despite the four losers!

West leads a club and South notes that if the trumps are

divided 3-2 he will lose only a spade and two diamonds. He therefore gives thought to the possibility of a 4-1 trump division and takes steps to overcome that distribution if it exists.

After winning the club, declarer plays the ace and another spade, a farsighted move to provide for a 4-1 trump break. West wins with the ten and plays the jack of clubs. South takes the ace and tests the trumps by cashing the A-K. West shows out on the king and South, after duly congratulating himself on his perspicacity, leads a spade from dummy and ruffs.

He next trumps a club in dummy and plays the nine of spades. By this time, South has the Q-8 of trumps and East has the J-10. If East discards on the spade, South ruffs with the eight and makes ten tricks consisting of the A-K-Q of trumps, two spade ruffs, a club ruff and his four high-card tricks on the side.

East does no better if he ruffs the fourth round of spades. If he does, South discards a diamond, thus merging his trump loser and one of the diamond losers into one trick. As a result, South loses only a spade, a heart and a diamond.

The early play of the ace and another spade is the key to making the contract.

Commission staff backs new line

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission staff has recommended that Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. (C&SOE) be issued a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need to build an additional circuit to a City of Columbus power plant.

Hearings on the company's request to construct nearly two miles of line along railroad right-of-way are scheduled to begin April 4.

The commission staff concluded that, although better alternatives may exist to meet the city's needs, because of the impending shutdown of the Columbus Municipal Power Plant, the new circuit is needed for reliability.

Barney Oldfield, pioneer auto racer, was born in Wauseon, Fulton County, in 1878. —AP

NOTICE TO

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., April 18, 1977 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Marion Branch Ditch in Marion Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans. Specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on the proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and shall not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to The Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is August 1, 1977.

DONALD E. CONLEY

Fayette County Engineer

Mar. 23, 30.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

Case No. 77-3PC-5116

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, Deceased, 224 E. Paint Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff,

vs.

Charlena Thornton, 224 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

and

Ancil C. Smith, 14441 Cedar Springs Drive, Whittier, California 90603, Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned, Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of April, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 208 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Beginning at a stake in the Northwest line of Paint Street, N. 47 degrees 38' E. 5 poles from the North corner of the intersection of Paint and Fayette Streets; thence N. 42 degrees 22' W. 127.25 feet, more or less, to a stake, corner to Edward Orihood, et al.; thence with the line of said Orihood S. 47 degrees 38' W. 82 1/2 feet, more or less, to a stake in the line of Fayette Street; thence with the line of Fayette Street S. 42 degrees 22' E. 115.25 feet, more or less to a stake in the line of Paint Street; thence with the line of Paint Street N. 47 degrees 38' E. 42 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 5908.125 square feet, more or less.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 85, Page 407, Deed Records of Fayette County.

Said premises are appraised at Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for eighty per cent of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are:

10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed, within 30 days.

CHARLENA THORNTON

Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith

KIGER & ROSZMANN

Attorneys

132 S. Main Street

Washington C.H., Ohio

Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 4.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.

The Huntington Bank of Washington Court House Plaintiff

vs.

Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendant

No. C-74-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 4th day of May, 1977, at 1:00 P.M. Lot No. 76; 1:30 P.M. Lot No. 77; 2:00 P.M. Lot No. 79; 2:30 P.M. Lot No. 80; 3:00 P.M. Lot No. 20; 3:30 P.M. Lot No. 21; 4:00 P.M. Lot No. 22; the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:

Being Lot No. 76, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 77, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 79, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 80, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

PARCEL NO. 2:

Being Lot No. 20 in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 21, in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Being Lot No. 22, in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Said Premises are located at:

Lot No. 76, 204 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 77, 210 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 79, 222 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 80, 226 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 20, 233 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 21, 227 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Lot No. 22, 223 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at:

Lot No. 76, \$8,500.00;

Lot No. 77, \$4,000.00;

Lot No. 79, \$23,333.34;

Lot No. 80, \$23,333.34;

Lot No. 20, \$18,146.44;

Lot No. 21, \$18,146.44;

Lot No. 22, \$15,500.00;

and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF

113 E. Market Street

Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160

Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20.

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, if you'll loan me ten dollars, you can keep my Donnie and Marie album as collateral!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

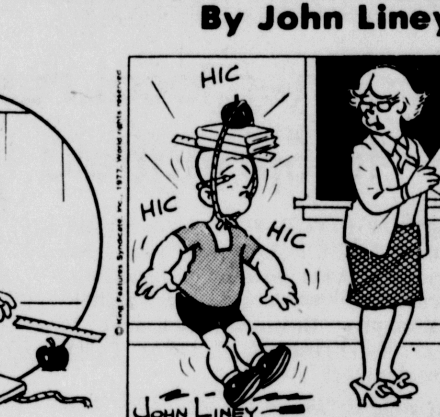


"Sweets for the sick, doll."



"Save a couple for me."

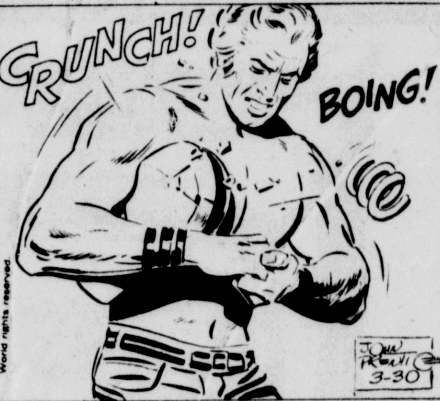
By Ken Bald



By John Liney



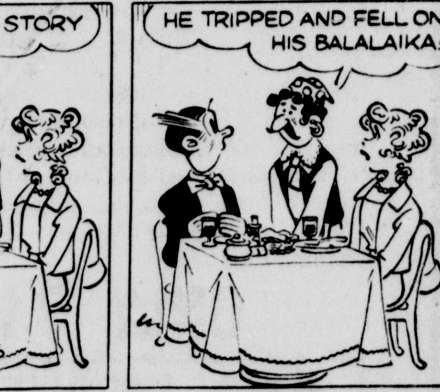
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Financial results listed

Armco Steel annual report uses new line-of-business procedure

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Armco Steel Corp. is using a new, four-part line-of-business format to report its 1976 results to shareholders.

The annual report is being distributed to shareholders this week, and 1976 results are broken out to provide more detailed information about the company's four major lines of business:

- steel mill products and raw materials resources, which represented nearly two thirds of Armco's sales and assets last year, but generated only one third of its operating profits;

- fabricated metal products, including pre-engineered steel buildings, a variety of construction and drainage products, wire containers and water control gates;

- industrial products and services, incorporating all Armco products for the oil and gas industry except seamless tubular goods; a wide range of fiberglass reinforced plastic and other non-ferrous materials; construction, engineering, architectural and consulting services as well as oil country supply stores, and

- financial services, which include a broad range of insurance, leasing and other types of financing.

In addition to providing detailed financial accounting to Armco's 71,000 shareholders, the report focuses on the company's increased self-sufficiency in raw materials and energy resources as well as the mounting cost of energy per ton of steel shipped.

The report reaffirmed the company's

earlier announcement that it had earned \$123,726,000, or \$3.93 per share of common stock, on net sales of \$3,150,974,000. More than \$50 million in cash dividends was paid to holders of common stock, and another \$7.1 million was paid to owners of preferred stock.

Armco noted that its job-creating capital investments last year amounted to a record \$272 million, more than twice its profits and nearly five times as much as its total payments to shareholders.

Total cost of employment for the 48,946 men and women who work for the Armco Steel Corp. amounted to \$973.5 million last year, of which \$750 million-plus represented wages and salaries. The remainder represented direct benefits such as hospital care and pension provisions as well as the employer portion of Social Security taxes.

Energy costs for Armco last year amounted to about \$300 million, and are expected to rise this year, the report noted. For steelmaking, the average energy cost rose to \$57.25 per ton of steel shipped in 1976, which represents a rise of nearly 150 per cent within the past five years.

Conservation and self-sufficiency of energy resources are consequently primary goals for Armco. Almost every natural gas using installation in the company already has alternate capacity to use fuel oil and coke oven gas, the report said; major research and operating efforts also are concentrated on improved insulation or heat recovery, and shifting to less

expensive or more efficient fuels.

"Armco's strongest current raw material asset is our large supply of high volatile metallurgical coal," the report stated. "Our proven and indicated high volatile coal reserves are more than 500 million tons, enough to assure Armco shareholders that at current rates of consumption, we have sufficient coal to last us over a century."

As the company's new No. 10 mine achieves full production this year, Armco expects a production rate of about 3.6 million tons of coal annually from its West Virginia mines.

Greater coal production can also help offset natural gas reductions at plants where Armco has expanded or modernized its cokemaking facilities. In addition to providing an increasingly vital source of solid fuel, the new coke oven complex at the Middletown, Ohio, works can provide the equivalent of 16 million cubic feet a day of natural gas when it reaches full production later this year.

Refurbished coke ovens at Hamilton, Ohio, and Houston, Tex., also will add to the company's self-sufficiency in energy.

Strata Energy, Inc., the wholly-owned subsidiary whose goal is to provide the Armco Steel Corp. a reserve supply of 22 million barrels of oil by 1985, continued its progress in 1976.

The report says Strata Energy drilled 27 wells last year, and reported several discoveries, including a new natural gas field off the coast of Louisiana (which is still being explored).

At year-end, Strata Energy reported 74 wells which can provide Armco reserves of oil and natural gas.

Armco now owns enough of the raw materials essential to steelmaking to meet anticipated needs into the next century, the report stated.

The company currently receives five million tons of iron ore pellets annually from Reserve Mining Co.; another 1.7 million tons of Minnesota pellets represent Armco's share of the recently completed Eveleth Expansion Co., and another 1.2 million tons is provided by Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

Additional supplies have been stockpiled in the event Reserve Mining Co. is shut down; however, the report notes that a Minnesota court has ordered the state to issue the necessary permits for construction of an on-land disposal site at the preferred Mile Post 7 location. The continuing litigation concerning Reserve (which is 50 per cent owned by Armco) is the subject of a detailed note in the company's financial statement. The note states in part that even if Reserve should close arrangements have been made to supply Armco's iron ore and pellet requirements through 1980 "...on terms which management believes will not have a material adverse effect on Armco's earnings or competitive position."

Other raw material resources include a 50-year supply of limestone, and an investment interest in a ferromanganese supplier in the Dominican Republic. Armco said it is currently evaluating a source of fluorspar (used as a flux in steelmaking) in Kentucky, and also has current explorations seeking manganese, chrome and other strategic minerals. The company continues to be one of the world's largest users of steel scrap — it recycled the equivalent of 1.2 million junked cars last year.

In their letters to shareholders which prefaced the detailed report, Chairman William Verity and President Harry Holiday suggested a "let's try together" theme for business-government cooperation.

"Business and government must rebuild their historic cooperation and work for America's real goals," they stated. "We in business must stop saying, 'we can't.' Government must stop saying, 'you must.' We both need to start saying, 'let's try together.'"

Verity and Holiday suggested that encouraging capital formation and controlling inflation should be "high on the priority list" of President Jimmy Carter's administration.

The two principal executives also said that while the energy crisis continues to cloud the economic picture, they are optimistic that Armco will do well in 1977 and the years ahead.

Zanesville was made Ohio's capital in 1810 and retained that honor until 1812. Population of the state at that time was 230,760.—AP

Former local resident named to Springfield hospital post

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A former Washington C.H. resident has been appointed to the position of director of accounting services at Springfield Community Hospital, according to Neal E. Kresheck, hospital board president.

Ronald E. Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Whiteside, 328 E. Market St., was recently named to the position.

Before joining the Community Hospital staff, Whiteside was employed as

assistant controller at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A graduate of Miami Trace High School, Whiteside holds a bachelor of commercial science degree from the Columbus Business University in Columbus. He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association and the Association of Public Accountants.

Whiteside and his wife, Donna, who reside in London, are parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann.



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WYM935LP Cabinet constructed of pine solids and pine veneers.

The set that takes the guesswork out of adjusting your color picture! Newly developed circuitry senses a special VIR signal now being transmitted with many programs. . . decodes this signal. . . and uses it to adjust the receiver's color intensity and tint according to those color standards established by the VIR reference signal being transmitted. The result. . . "Broadcast Controlled" color. . . and it's all done automatically! Your GE dealer can tell you which channels in your area carry the VIR signal.

This GE 25" (diagonal) color console features a new modular, 100% solid state chassis, the In-Line Picture Tube System, pioneered by General Electric, and a Black Matrix Picture Tube. Also included is a Custom Picture Control and big, easy-to-see illuminated "calculator type" DIGITAL channel numbers.

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Colgate

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TOOL

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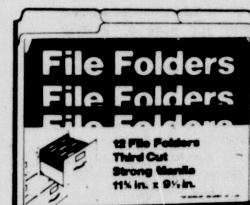
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